

KENOSHA ASKS HEARING ON TROOP PLEA

FUND PROBLEM FACES G. O. P. FOR CAMPAIGN

Hoover Anxious That There
Be No Question About
Campaign Expenditures

SUGGESTS SIZE LIMIT

Question Hard to Solve as
National Drive Costs
Nearly \$3,000,000

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The biggest problem before the Republican national committee members who met here Friday with Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis is how funds shall be raised and at the same time give the country the assurance that there will not be a repetition of the deficits of other presidential campaigns.

The new nominee for the presidency is anxious that there shall not be the slightest question about campaign expenditures. He will insist on constant reports and will try to prevent those things from happening which usually give rise to implications of impropriety. For instance the size of contributions here to date has been a subject for debate. Will Hays had the idea in 1920 that nobody should be permitted to give more than \$1,000, but when the campaign was over he found that there had not been enough time to get such contributions in sufficient time to pay expenses. Discussion has been revived about placing a limit on campaign contributions but the difficulty about it is that some very generous-minded men in both parties want the privilege of giving commensurate with their means. There are many men to whom a \$10,000 contribution means as little as does a \$100 contribution to thousands of others. In fact, the probability is that the \$10,000 unit will be the one that two major parties will strive for.

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Mr. Hoover's big job is to translate his own ideas of order and efficiency into that of a campaign organization which usually is made up on the basis of what political influence the personnel has and not, in the local district, especially on the basis of individual business capacity.

MUCH FOR RADIO

Much money probably will be spent this year on radio hook-ups as well as lithographs and mail matter literature. Paid advertising is usually done by the state organizations and these probably will be more than usual because this form of addressing the public has been growing in popularity in recent years, particularly in local campaigns.

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HOLD KENOSHA PAIR IN SHOOTING OF STRIKER

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According to police, Appleby and Borkhagen were sitting in the former's home with the lights out, when Kocher came by and is alleged to have thrown a brick toward the window. Appleby, the officers say, shot on this action.

T. W. Logan, chief of police, said that Appleby and Borkhagen were Allen A. hostelry mill employees and Kocher was a striker. He attributed the shooting to the labor trouble.

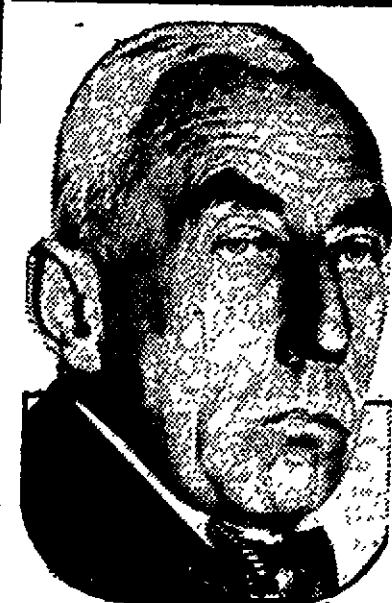
OLSON MURDER REPORT TO GOVERNOR MONDAY

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Mr. Messerschmidt had the report typewritten and Mr. Reynolds reviewed it. Final draft of the manuscript was being prepared Friday.

Governor Zimmerman ordered a state investigation into the case recently when parents of Edmund Olson, whose sweetheart was killed about two years ago, asked that their son be found or his name cleared. He has been missing since the girl's body was found in a shallow grave, near Prairie du Chien.

STILL MISSING



Roald Amundson, famous Arctic explorer, who hopped off in a French seaplane Monday from Tromsø, Norway, to assist in the search for the Noble party, was still missing Friday with his five companions. Efforts are being made to find him and his mates rather than to concentrate on the Italia crew rescue alone.

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SMITH REFUSES TO ALTER IDEA ON WET PLANKS

Makes Statement After New
York Committeeman Opens
Early Dry Discussion

New York—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith's views on prohibition are unchanged.

He was asked by the New York World: "In view of the questions raised at Houston about Norman E. Baer's statement, the World wishes to know: Have you changed your belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions?"

"I have not," the governor replied. Since passage of the prohibition amendment, Governor Smith has maintained it was improper because adopted without a referendum to the people and that under the amendment each state should be privileged to decide the alcoholic content of its beverages.

The World, an ardent supporter of the governor for the Democratic presidential nomination and a foe of prohibition, has been urging him strongly to not to straddle on the question. Mr. Mack, national committeeman from New York and upstate Democratic leader, had said:

"Governor Smith has stood and always will stand for personal liberty and state's rights. He is opposed to prohibition. He is for temperance."

When Mr. Mack's statement was construed as expressing the views of Governor Smith, Mr. Mack hastened to say that he was speaking only for himself.

The governor refused to elaborate on his views after he had given his answer to the World's question.

STARTS AT HOUSTON

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—The prohibition question has been thrown square into the Democratic national contest.

PEASANT SLAYING CAUSES BLOODSHED

Three Killed and Seventeen
Injured in Yugoslavian
Riots

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Slaying of two peasant deputies by a government deputy during a session of parliament has resulted in bloodshed in Zagreb, Croatia, their stronghold.

Three civilians were killed and seven dangerously wounded and ten policemen seriously injured in rioting there.

Students and workmen united in demonstrations against Father Anton Korosec, minister of interior, whom they blame for all the recent bloodshed in Yugoslavia. Police attempted to halt the demonstrations were attacked and used their weapons freely.

Power lines were cut and the city plunged in darkness. This added to the general confusion and terror caused by the rioting and the continuous shooting.

The demonstrators launched an attack on the Croco Cafe, which is frequented by officials and politicians. The furniture was thrown in the street and the policemen on guard were attacked with clubs, stones and revolvers.

Attempting to curb the demonstration, police fired, killing three civilians and wounding many others. The students and workmen then attacked the Jagerhof Cafe, which is also patronized by government officials. Another battle with the police took place.

DIVORCED FROM CAROL, DEVOTES TIME TO KING

Bucharest, Romania.—(AP)—Free of her wayward husband, former Crown Prince Carol, Princess Helen intends to devote her life to her adopted country and to making a good king out of her six-year-old son, Michael.

Princess Helen showed no signs of exultation when informed that her petition had been granted. She seemed instead to be stricken with sorrow at the position of exile and ostracism into which Carol had been plunged since he eloped with Magda Lupescu in 1925.

SUICIDE NOTE TELLS WHERE TO FIND BODY

Ashland—(AP)—"You will find my body in the river," read a note left by Andrew Johnson, 59-year-old farmer of Highbridge. A search was started. His body was found floating in a small pool near Highbridge.

Frank Walsh Plays Third Nine Holes Two Above Par

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts Country club, Appleton, went out in 37 Friday afternoon in the first nine holes of his second day's play in the annual National Open Golf tournament, at Olympia Fields, Chicago. The score two over par for the first nine holes, gave him a score of 111 up to his final round of Friday, a good mark. He needs only a 38, as yesterday on the last nine, two above par, for a total of 149 and a place among the leaders.

ROBBY STEPS OUT

Shooting sensational golf for a huge gallery that cheered him every stroke, Bobby Jones, with a 73 already in his bag, covered the first nine holes in 34, one under par, in the National Open Championship.

Scores for Friday's second rounds with totals for first two rounds: Frank B. Johnston, 39-42-81-151; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 39-37-76-153; Macdonald Smith, New York, 38-39-77-152; Jack Terrant, Hollywood, 40-39-79-155; Willie Macfarlane, New York, 38-38-74-147; Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D., 41-37-78-155; Eddie Loon, Chicago, 40-37-77-157; Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, 37-38-75-152; Jim Barnes, New York, 39-41-80-153; Larry Nabholz, Sharon, Pa., 37-42-79-153; Felix Serafin, Wilkesbarre, Pa., 37-39-76-151; Joe Turnesa, New York, 38-38-77-153; Waldo W. Crowder, Cleveland, 36-39-74-148; John H. Bird, Milwaukee, 39-44-83-163; Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C., 37-40-77-151.

Shooting the last ten holes exactly in par Willie Macfarlane of New York went around in 74, which with his opening day's 73 gave him a total of 147 and the temporary leadership, four strokes better than Ball's aggregate.

Francis Gallet of Milwaukee was out in 36 and Frank Walsh, another Wisconsin entry, was out in 37. Chick Trout of Topeka, Kan. reached the turn in 35.

Fog Blankets Delay Search For Missing Amundson Men

Girl Flyer Sees Social Settlement

Visits Settlement Houses of
London and Finds "There's
No Place Like Home"

London.—(AP)—Miss Amelia Earhart, who halted her social work temporarily to fly the Atlantic, returned to it Friday morning, visiting Toynbee hall, one of the largest settlement houses in London, she exclaimed: "There is no place like home."

After enjoying London society for a few days the Boston girl went to the other extreme and spent several hours among the lowliest in the city.

Miss Earhart went to the slums in the east end of London after laying a wreath on the cenotaph in memory of Great Britain's war dead. William Stultz and Louis Gordon, who flew with her in the Friendship, assisted her in placing the wreath which was inscribed with the names of the flyers.

At Toynbee Hall, Miss Earhart was received by hundreds of wildly cheering youngsters, many of them waving American flags.

Miss Earhart showed herself the complete master of the details of social work. Shortly after the inspection began she hit upon the essential difference between Toynbee hall and the Denison house in Boston, where she learned social service work.

"You are fortunate," she said, "in dealing with people who understand your language. In Boston we have the difficulty of dealing with a dozen different languages."

From Toynbee hall the Earhart party went to the statue of nurse Edith Cavell near Leicester Square where the American girl placed a wreath. This was the tribute of one nurse to another since Miss Earhart was a nurse in a Toronto hospital during the war.

Friday afternoon Miss Earhart and Mrs. Frederick Quest, sponsor of the flight, went to Ascot for luncheon and the races.

Meanwhile Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, the other members of the crew of the Friendship, were resting Friday. They plan to fly to Manchester Saturday to place a wreath on the grave of Sir John Alcock who, with Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, was the first man to fly the Atlantic. Sir John died in an airplane accident near Rouen in 1919.

"Chinchillas"

Edward Funk, 1411 S. Kernan Ave., has this to say relative to Post-Crescent classified ads: "I am an adv. Chinchillas for sale, three days. Sold all the rabbits I had and could have sold many more."

"Had a number of buyers from other towns. Will state that Post-Crescent ads are selling rabbits make a good combination."

NOTE: If you are a reader of the Post-Crescent, no matter where you live these little ads can work for your benefit. Adtaker 548

INDIAN GUIDE PRAISES CAL FOR FISHING

"Doesn't Get Excited, Good
Fisherman, President Coolidge," Redskin Says

Superior—(AP)—Informed by his office staff Friday that his presence in the office was not absolutely necessary, President Coolidge, contrary to expectations, decided to remain out of the office for the rest of the week and finish as he began it—in full enjoyment of his wild surroundings.

Routine matters, however, which required his approval and signature were taken out to him at Cedar Island lodge. Otherwise, Mr. Coolidge spent the morning lounging and reading the papers and giving his rod and reel a rest from their strenuous employment of the last two days.

Making immediate use of John Laroock, a Chippewa Indian guide assigned him by the state conservation commission, President Coolidge cruised up the Brule river Thursday into some of the little lakes in the estate.

"Fine, the president is fine when he catches fish," John Laroock-Jean told his paternal forebears might have spelled it—said quietly. A smile of satisfaction played over the strong face of the broad-shouldered, powerful guide, a chief from head to foot.

"Doesn't get excited, not a bit, good fisherman, President Coolidge." With that gruff woodsman's expression of approval, John glanced at the morning's haul of clouds over the lake, the pine trees, then down toward the Brule, whose waters once colored with the blood of his mother's people, the Chippewas, as they drove the Sioux westward from the region. These were the beautiful hunting and fishing grounds that the white man had taken from the Chippewas, the country of Longfellow's Hiawatha.

John Laroock's father was a Frenchman, but his mother's Indian blood predominated in his appearance and actions. He was born 55 years ago in Ashland, and came to the lake when he was a lad of 10. A maker helper on nearby estates, the Indian is noted for his skill as a hunter and fisherman. He knows where the trout hideout when the bite.

Laroock pilots the president's canoe through the river and lakes on the huge estate of the late Henry Clay Pierce, baits the hook and removes the fish as Mr. Coolidge pulls them in.

"Did he catch any today?" the Indian laughed. "Yes, many. It's just a matter of throwing out the hook."

HOW PRESIDENT DRESSES

The guide, who speaks remarkably correct English for one who never went to school, settled a question of much import to his anglers. John also provided first hand information as to how the president dresses on his expeditions. He has guided him only two days, but on the first the president wore a big cowboy hat and high-topped boots, and on the next time he was in his office clothes with a black felt hat.

A canoe with three secret service men always follows that of the president and John Laroock, only canoe being used on the river. Laroock lives several miles from Cedar Island lodge, not far from the bank of the Brule river with his wife and two adopted children.

"Soon," he said proudly, "I will have a birch bark canoe ready for the president. He likes that canoe very much and we will use it for trips when I get it finished."

Darkness was settling as the Indian waved goodbye.

MERRILL MAN LEADER OF FOX BREEDER GROUP

Madison—(AP)—Dr. W. A. Young, Booneville, N. Y., was reelected honorary president at the closing session of the National Fox Breeders Association here Thursday.

Merrill W. Thacker, Dr. J. J. Reilly, president; George S. Tuttle, South Rykate, Vt., was named vice president of the eastern district and F. M. Chastek, Spokane, for the western district.

Last Minute Bulletins

Rome—(AP)—Majors Maddalena and Penzo, Italian aviators, made a reconnaissance over the Noble party off North East land Friday, refound the six stranded men and dropped additional supplies for them.

Of the second trip to the relief of the National Fox breeders association of Noble and his five companions was received from the base ship Citta di Milano at Kings Bay and was made public by the official news agency, Stefani.

Madison—(AP)—The State Bar Association closed its three-day session Friday by electing Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, president.

Col. J. L. Johns, private secretary to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, was reelected chairman of the membership committee.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN JAILED FOR 129TH TIME IN 72 YEARS

Milwaukee—(AP)—A record long held by man has passed to a woman and Friday Jacobina Rautenberger, 72, has the questionable honor of being the most arrested person in Milwaukee. The 129th was Friday.

The previous record of 128 was held by the late Ned Hogan. Mrs. Rautenberger was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge, police say. She started getting arrested back in the nineties.

C. E. DELEGATES BRANCH OFF INTO POLITICS

Extension Secretary Tells
Them Loyalty to Church Exceeds Loyalty to Party

"To crusade with Christ for Christian citizenship we must assume the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship, and take an active part in local, state, and national politics," Carlton M. Sherwood, Boston, extension secretary of the International society of Christian Endeavor, told delegates who are here to exchange campaign plans for the threefold crusade for evangelism, world peace, and Christian citizenship, in the auditorium of the Congregational church this morning.

Mr. Sherwood said that the practical and concrete way for the delegate to make realities of noble generalities is for them to enter local politics, fifty-one percent of the vote in the country do not vote at an average election, he said. "If you want to have America Christian," he said, "if you want to avoid being a scotch on the sidelines, take an active part in the administration of the government."

Constitutionality is more important than any issue, even more important than prohibition, he said. An open forum followed his speech. Delegates raised the question whether the democrat members at the Union should be action to deprive the man in the coming presidential election, if the Democratic candidate is a "wet." Mr. Sherwood answered the union should vote as individuals and

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DRUNK DRIVER GETS OFF WITH \$25 FINE

Judge Is Lenient With Frank
Winkle Following Plea by
Attorney

Frank Winkle, Appleton, who was arrested several days ago charged with driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty when his case was brought into municipal court Thursday afternoon.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, sitting in the absence of Judge Berg, fined him \$25 and costs. The judge took action to deprive the man of his driver's license after Mr. Winkle's case after 11:00.

His attorney told him that the incident probably would never happen the man was arrested in 1925 and lived in the Fourth ward where a car was a necessity.

Roman Wenzel, Kaukauna, was found guilty on a charge of speeding preferred against him by Appleton police. He was arrested last week by Officer Fred Arndt who claimed he was traveling 35 miles an hour on E. Pacific.

18 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1st

Some time after 3 o'clock and has arranged to have another call at that time conclude his conversation immediately the Kenosha group arrives.

Pending the visit of the Kenoshas, the governor said he had no official advice on their motive in visiting him and hence could make no statement regarding his probable response to their request.

MASKED BANDITS GET \$28,000 IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Four men, masked with handkerchiefs and armed with pistols, held up the Grand-avenue State Bank, and fled with about \$5,000 in cash and \$20,000 in checks Friday.

One of the bandits struck down the cashier, R. G. Wehmel on the head with his pistol when he protested against handing over the key to the vault. Wehmel was not seriously hurt.

FREE INDIAN HELD FOR SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Manitowish—(AP)—Needi Anton, Indian, charged with slaying Jim Skene, another Indian, was acquitted in circuit court Thursday afternoon.

The jury, composed of four women and eight men, deliberated less than an hour reaching a verdict. The charge was second degree murder. Skene's body was found on a road near Maple Grove, a month ago.

SEIZE JAP TRYING TO REACH EAR OF EMPEROR

Tokyo—(AP)—An attempt to make a direct appeal to the Emperor was frustrated Friday. A man got past the guards at the palace by a ruse and was seized at the entrance.

WANTS PUBLIC TO SEE REASON FOR PETITION

Allen-A. Co. Strike Leaders
Marshall Forces to Fight
Move for Troops

SEVEN MORE CITATIONS

Government Hits Back for
Violation of Injunction
Against Interference

Kenosha—(AP)—While city and county officials prepared to present their appeal Friday to Governor Zimmerman for intervention of state troops, Allen-A. Co. strike leaders marshaled their forces in opposition to the move.

New developments in the strike situation appeared Friday when the government served seven citations for violation of the federal injunction against interfering with workers at the Allen-A. Co. and when a new shooting was reported. The county board at the same time was in special session considering adding men to the sheriff's force.

Asking the assistance of national guard troops in restoring peace and tranquility, officials prepared to meet the chief executive at Madison Friday afternoon. Meanwhile, leaders of the striking workers at the Allen-A. Co. asked a public hearing on the petition "because there are elements of political and industrial scandal that want to be aired thoroughly."

Another request from the committee of 1,000, organization asking a change in the form of city government, was that the governor receive a committee of its members and that he set a date and place for a conference.

The government stepped into the strike again Friday morning to cite the seven men for contempt of court on allegations that they were involved in assaults on workers. Previous citations have resulted in acquittals.

Police were hounding William Appleby, Jr. and Chester Borkhagen in connection with an affray in which Charles Kocher was shot. Kocher, the men claimed, threw a brick in a window of their home; and Clyde

SECOND SHOOTING

It was the second shooting in 24 hours. A resolution before the county board in its session Friday morning would authorize the sheriff to add as many men to his force as he deemed necessary.

The men cited by the government were Lawrence Schilling, Carl Haubrick and Gustav Tillman all former employees of the Allen-A. Co., for alleged attacks on Carl Nelson and John Matsen employees; and Clyde Roemer, Theodore Mullenbach, William Morgan and Ray Johnson alleged to have assaulted Charles Gerhardt.

GOVERNOR IS READY

Madison—(AP)—Governor Zimmerman is ready to receive the party from Kenosha which plans to ask him to call out national guard troops to preserve peace in that city, he said Friday.

The governor expects the group some time after 3 o'clock and has arranged to have another call at that time conclude his conversation immediately the Kenosha group arrives.

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Manit

AMBULANCE CHASING COMES UNDER FIRE OF WISCONSIN LAWYERS

Milwaukee Jurist Says All People Giving Legal Advice Should Be Qualified

Madison—(AP)—Ambulance chasers, claim adjusters and all who perform the functions of attorneys in giving legal counsel should be amenable to the same disciplines and regulations to which licensed lawyers are subject, so Judge Charles L. Aarons, Milwaukee, told lawyers meeting here Thursday for the state bar association convention.

Recent disclosures of "chasing" in Milwaukee "clearly demand that those who render services of a distinctly legal character, whether in or out of court, whether any action be pending or not, be alike to such supervision and regulation as will make the practice of law safe for the people."

Ambulance chasing in its modern form has become a distinct business, Judge Aarons said.

"The modern solicitor conducts an organization with tipsters and assistants in various parts of the city and state. These assistants are sought because of their native language and their ability to speak the native language of the people in their section, and their influence."

"The solicitor has a clientele which trusts him and spreads his reputation because of his past success. Since he is regarded as a man having special knowledge and experience in handling claims, people come to him as they formerly came to a lawyer."

In one exceptional instance, Judge Aarons said, a solicitor with a considerable organization of "sub-chasers" conducted an office in which he employed lawyers to perform the legal work, and to try the cases where necessary.

The present statutory restrictions are not sufficiently broad to reach the non-lawyer who performs such work, he said. They fail to recognize that much of an attorney's work is rendered within the confines of his law office.

The statute, "seemingly ignoring the changed conditions which the lawyer of today must face, still clings to the ancient function of the advocate arguing the cause of his client before a court of justice."

He pointed out that although the law makes provision for disciplinary action against practicing attorneys, it does not provide for action against "chasers" who are laymen, but who, none the less, perform the function of giving legal advice.

"There should be none who exercise that privilege who have not been shown to possess the necessary qualifications; who are not subject to the oath which every attorney is bound by; and who are not amenable to the disciplinary power of the court."

NEW FIELD HOUSE GIVEN APPROVAL

State University Assured Building by Governor Zimmerman

Madison—(AP)—A new field house for the University of Wisconsin was assured Friday when Governor Fred R. Zimmerman signed a memorandum approving the lease under which it is to be built.

The governor approved the leasing of the field house site by the University of Wisconsin Building Corporation from the university board of regents.

The building corporation, a private group within the university business organization, will then borrow \$225,000 from the state teachers retirement fund to pay for building materials and labor.

After the building is completed the corporation will lease it back to the board of regents for an annual rental of approximately \$20,000. Both the leases will be for a 50 year period.

The original plan was for leasing the university stadium, in which the building site, but this portion was left out at the suggestion of the governor.

While the leases are to be for fifty years the hope has been expressed that the debt can be paid off in less time, possibly in thirty years.

The rent is to come from receipts for admission to athletic games in the new field house and from the surplus of receipts from the same source in the stadium and at other contents.

Arthur Peabody, state architect, whose engineers have been working on tentative drafts of plans for the new building, said today that by late summer the complete plans would be ready and construction work would start.

It was hoped that the field house could be ready for 1928-29 basketball schedule, but the delays to the leasing plan including a supreme court trial of its constitutionality and several questions as to its legality in the governor's and attorney general's offices, were judged Friday to make this impossible. The building may be ready, however, for a portion of the games.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS HEAR COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reports of the industrial, membership publicity and convention committees were heard at a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce at 12:15 Friday noon at the Conway hotel.

A. W. Wickesberg, chairman of the industrial committee, reported on industrial conditions in Appleton; F. N. Belanger, chairman of the membership group reported on newly recommended members; and H. H. Benton, chairman of the publicity and convention committee, gave his report.

Harry Sylvester, in charge of the retail division of the chamber, told about retail problems. W. O. Thiede, president, read communications and explained the proposed city smoke ordinance arranged by A. H. Krugmeier.

Henry Bergholtz, Black Creek, route 2, has rented his farm to his son Joseph, and moved to Appleton, near Krautach, 544 N. Richmond st., returned Wednesday from Fond du Lac, where he attended the wedding of a grandchild.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE DISMISSED BY COURT

Arthur Donovan, Appleton, had a charge of embezzlement against him dismissed Friday morning when arraigned before Judge Heilmann in municipal court. Testimony at the hearing showed there was no evidence that Donovan had embezzled any money from his employer, the Gold Medal Cottage cheese company, or that he had any intention of taking money. The warrant for Donovan's arrest had been sworn out by G. H. Davis of the cheese company.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SMITH REFUSES TO CHANGE WET VIEWS

vention here even before the opening of the headquarters of Alfred E. Smith. It has provoked an endless round of discussion as to the effect it may have upon the convention's deliberations and the New York governor's candidacy itself.

It was one of Smith's foremost supporters, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, who inadvertently opened up anew the prohibition discussion. Less than a week in advance of the gathering of the national Democracy, he issued a statement in which he declared that Governor Smith was opposed to prohibition and stood for temperance.

"This was accepted in some quarters as an expression of the governor's own views and while Mack denied this, explaining that he voiced only his own opinion, the discussions had gathered headway with full prospect that they would increase in intensity as convention time approached.

The governor himself got into the controversy during the day, declaring in New York City in response to a question that his belief that there should be amendment of the present prohibition provisions had not changed. This was seized upon by the dregs, to demand an ultradry plank in the party platform and to oppose the nomination of any wet candidate.

While this turn of pre-convention events appeared to give some concern to the Smith supporters, they still expressed full confidence that their favorite would be nominated early in the balloting.

To win it will be necessary for Smith to muster 733 1-3 of the 1,100 convention votes. The New York executive's managers are assuring incoming supporters that his record under a triage prohibition.

REED STRONG FOE

The driving force of the Smith opposition is expected to be furnished with the arrival here Friday night of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. He is coming to press his own candidacy for the Democratic nomination and, has served notice that he intends to fight to the finish.

One of the foremost questions going the rounds of hotel lobbies and other places where leaders gather is where the favorite son votes in the convention will go when the break comes in the balloting. The Smith men candidly concede that they have little chance of getting some of the strength but they are looking with considerable confidence on at least part of the delegations from much favorite son states as Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas.

The dynamic Reed will throw himself wholeheartedly into the fight after his arrival and will have the assistance of such men of his organization as Sam Fordyce, his campaign manager and Charles Howell of Kansas City, who is to place his name before the convention.

YACHTSMEN TO MAKE CRUISE AROUND LAKE

Five members of the Yacht club of this city will leave the Appleton dock at 7 o'clock Saturday evening for a trip around Lake Winnebago. The party will spend the night in a deserted house in Oakshoos supposedly "haunted" and will continue their trip Sunday morning stopping at Fond du Lac.

Two fast boats, the Nite Hawk and Red Wing, will be used for the trip. Those who will go on the around the lake trip are Carl Kempf, Leo Schroeder, Herbert Brock, Harry Quill and Carl Wenzel.

FIND STOLEN CAR ABANDONED, BURNED

A touring car belonging to Albert Burmeister, Appleton, which was stolen while parked on E. College-ave Wednesday evening, was found Thursday on a side road south of the city. The car has been destroyed by fire. A farmer residing on the road reported the car to the police who are investigating the case.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	62	80
Chicago	64	82
Denver	62	86
Duluth	54	68
Kansas City	60	86
Milwaukee	62	88
St. Paul	64	82
Seattle	56	70
Washington	62	72
Winnipeg	54	68

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly clear tonight and Saturday; probably showers in east and south portion; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure continues low over the northeastern states, with showers. Another "low" has developed and moved rapidly across the central plains states during the past 24 hours accompanied by showers over the northern and central plains. It is now centered over Iowa and Missouri, with a trough northward over Montana, and is in fair position to cause showers over the lake region and central valleys during the next 24 to 36 hours. Temperatures continue moderate in all sections and no material change is anticipated here.

Pitt & Treiber Jewelers open Sat. Night as Usual.

DEMOCRATS--AND IN K. C.!



These two gentlemen from Milwaukee, Wis., (that's plain to be seen), helped ease the load of ennui from the tired delegates at the Kansas City convention. They are Norman Meyer and Fred Hemmeyer and they told everybody they were Democrats. They were on the way to Houston and dropped into see how the G. O. P. was faring. Just look at their neckties.

NEGRO ASSAULTER STILL BEHIND BARS

Woman, Whose Statement Freed Criminal, Changes Her Story

Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—Sentenced to 30 years imprisonment for an assault upon a white woman and pardoned after nearly 13 years upon the sworn statement of the woman herself that he was innocent, Ben Bess, a Negro, was back behind the bars Friday while state officials considered what could be done about a pardon issued under a triage prohibition.

Taking the woman's affidavit in good faith, Governor John G. Richards said he felt he could not have acted otherwise, but now, she declares in a second affidavit that she never intended to say Bess was not guilty.

Sergeant James Moore of the Appleton police department began his annual vacation Wednesday. Officer Edward Ratzma is taking Sergeant Moore's place on desk duty.

She cannot read or write, beyond signing her name, and says that in the original instrument she intended merely to convey her forgiveness to Bess and thought that was what the document said when she signed it.

The second affidavit was presented in the course of grand jury investigation ordered by Governor Richards. The jury reported Thursday that there was "nothing in the evidence" to support the contention made in the Negro's appeal for clemency that he had been wrongfully imprisoned.

The county authorities have referred the case back to the governor and the attorney general of the state asking advice as to what steps should now be taken. The pardon, which was issued two months ago, is held to be irrevocable, and it is contended that to bring Bess to trial "again would constitute "double jeopardy."

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COMPANY WOULD STOP GREEN BAY-KAUKAUNA INTERURBAN SERVICE

Utility Company Tells Commission Line Has Been Losing Money for Three Years

Abandonment of the Kaukauna-Green Bay Interurban line is forecast by a notice from the Wisconsin Railroad Rate Commission that it soon will set a date for a public hearing on the petition of the Wisconsin Public Service company, Green Bay, to give up the service. The company's petition for abandonment was filed with the commission June 9. The date of hearing will be set within the next ten days.

The utility company claims that during 1925, 1926 and 1927 it has operated the interurban line at a loss of \$9,000, \$28,000 and \$30,000, respectively, and that so far this year the line has been a financial failure. During the two years previous to 1925 the company did not operate at a loss but was not making reasonable returns to allow for upkeep, depreciation and a reasonable return.

Privately owned automobiles, and competing bus lines are forcing the interurban line out of business the petition says, and as proof of its contention, the company points to the fact that other interurbans in this section have been abandoned for the same reason.

START WORK OF OILING CITY STREETS MONDAY

Oil is to be used by the Appleton street department in oiling the streets arrived and work will begin Monday morning, according to Robert Backworth, street commissioner.

Streets to be oiled are Winnebago-st. from Story to Mason; W. Elise-st. six blocks; Sherman place; Fox-st.; Franklin-st. from Pacific to Winnebago; Fifth-st. from State to Cherry-st.; Lawrence-st. from State to Cherry; Appleton-st. from Brewster to city limits; Packard-st. from N. Division to State; Bateman-st. two blocks; N. Onadla, from Wisconsin-ave to Brewster-st. and Randall-st. from Onadla to Morrison.

FISCHERS PRESENT AT GRADUATION OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fischer returned Tuesday, from St. Louis where they attended the commencement exercises in which their son, George, graduated with honors from the college of architecture of Washington University. They were accompanied by their son, John.

George Fischer has left with one of his instructors for France and Italy where he will travel and study art. In the fall he will do post-graduate work at the Boston Institute of Technology, from which he received a scholarship.

PROMOTED



Brig. Gen. Paul B. Malone has been nominated by President Coolidge for promotion to major general, succeeding Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Donaldson, who reaches retirement age, 64 years, on June 26. General Malone is commander of Fort Sheridan, Ill., having been transferred there recently from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he commanded the Second Division.

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PAINTER SUFFERS BROKEN BACK IN FALL FROM HOUSE

V. H. Ottman, 45, a painter, suffered a broken back Thursday afternoon when he fell from a ladder while painting a house at 205 N. Union-st. He is said to have been painting a gable when he fell, striking a railing. The man was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where his condition is regarded as critical. Ottman lives at 1016 W. Spring-st.

A. H. Falk of the Pettibone-Peabody company is in Chicago on business. Mrs. William R. Rugh and Mrs. Robert Follock of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned after a weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. L. E. Johnston, 1107 W. Franklin-st.

This Date In American History

JUNE 22

1775—Colonial Congress voted to issue \$2,000,000 in currency.

1869—Georgia supreme court upheld the right of negroes to hold public office.

1870—Congress provided for the organization of the Department of Justice.

1912—President Taft and Vice President Sherman renominated at Chicago.

Miss Laura Reier of the Appleton vocational school will spend the week end at New London visiting relatives.

Now the Richest Breakfast is Quickest too

Cooks in 2 1/2 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER OATS

There Is A Better Way To Heat Water

If you depend on the tea kettle for hot water, there is a better way. A TANK WATER HEATER means a long step in advance.

If you use a tank water heater, there is a still better way, and that is to use

SANCO

Storage Water Heater

95c Down A Year To Pay

It is better because whenever you want hot water, all you do is to open a faucet. It is automatic. Hot water is always ready for you.

If you appreciate the best you will install an automatic gas water heater in your home.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

To-Morrow—A Day of Remarkable Values and Savings

Closed
Friday
Evening.

Open
Saturday
Evening
Until
9 P. M.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Closed
Friday
Evening.

Open
Saturday
Evening
Until
9 P. M.

COME! SEE! COMPARE!

The Season's finest Apparel of Style and Quality at the greatest reductions of the season

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES and ENSEMBLES

So stylish—so smart—so well made of finest quality fabrics — so radically reduced that the values offered are unsurpassed.

300 DRESSES — Values to \$39.75

\$8. \$11 \$13 \$15 \$19

Dresses of every style and for any occasion, adorable styles — lovely, summer shades. Dresses that the fashionable Miss and Woman will choose for her summer wardrobe. Sizes 13 to 44.

COATS — Values to \$85 at Sensational Reductions

\$15 \$19 \$22 \$29 to \$45

Not many left — but most desirable—Better Coats of distinctive styling and exquisite fabrics, expertly tailored. Coats that were unusual values at their regular markings are now offered at sensational reductions.

SUITS — ENSEMBLES — Values to \$39.75

\$18.75 and \$22.75

Beautiful styles—Finest Quality—Remarkable values—you must see these fine garments to appreciate their style and price value.

SUITS — ENSEMBLES — Values to \$39.75

\$18.75 and \$22.75

Beautiful styles—Finest Quality—Remarkable values—you must see these fine garments to appreciate their style and price value.

\$5 SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL from 7 Until 9 **\$5**

50 DRESSES — Values to \$25 at

Have Your Car Washed

—AT—

BALLIET'S SERVICE STATION

SEE POSSIBILITY OF NEBRASKAN AS TRUCE CANDIDATE

Many Democrats Think
Hitchcock Might Be Nomin-
ated if Convention Became
Deadlocked

Omaha—If the Democratic national convention should fall into a deadlock at Houston this month and, in a search for a compromise candidate, should nominate ex-Senator Gilbert Hitchcock for the presidency, the ensuing campaign probably would be influenced by frequent references to America's foreign policy.

For Hitchcock, who led the fight over President Wilson in the Senate over the League of Nations, knows foreign problems as other men know big league baseball. Newspaper editor, lawyer and statesman, he has examined the sphere of international relations closely and is thoroughly at home in it.

The former Nebraska senator has been out of politics since 1923, when he retired from the Senate. In the pre-convention months of 1920 he was often mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and at the San Francisco convention he drew 18 votes on the early ballots; he did not figure as a contender, however.

STUDIED LAW AT MICHIGAN
Gilbert Monnell Hitchcock was born in Omaha on Sept. 18, 1857. He spent his youth here, gaining his education in the Omaha public schools. In his teens he was sent abroad, and he remained for two years at Baden-Baden, Germany, studying. On his return to America, he entered the University of Michigan as a law student, graduating in 1881 with the degree of LL. B.

Immediately after his graduation Hitchcock returned to Omaha and began the practice of law. For four years he continued as an attorney; then, in 1885, his energies demanded a new outlet and he decided to become a newspaper publisher. Forthwith he founded the Omaha Evening World.

A young man who, without prior training in the ways of the profession, plunges into the newspaper world as an editor is courting disaster. But Hitchcock was shrewd and quick to learn. Somewhat to the surprise of other Omaha newspapermen, who had expected to see the young lawyer's venture fail, he prospered; and in 1889 he started his association by buying the Omaha Morning Herald and consolidating his two papers into one, the World-Herald.

The consolidation marked the end of any thoughts of law practice. He became an energetic editor, and in newspaper circles in the middle west was considered something of a genius.

In 1903 Hitchcock determined, like so many newspaper editors of that day, to enter politics. He ran for Congress as a Democrat and was elected. In 1905 he was defeated for re-election, but he came back two years later and served two more terms in the lower house.

PROMINENT IN SENATE
At the expiration of his third term, in 1911, Hitchcock successfully campaigned for the Senate and for the next 12 years he took a prominent part in Senate activities. His ability, force of character and love of the contest of politics won him speedy recognition, and when he began his second term, shortly after the outbreak of the war, he was one of the Senate's notables.

Although Hitchcock was to gain his greatest prominence as President Wilson's trusted lieutenant, he had many fits with the administration prior to the armistice. On several occasions he did not hesitate to side with the minority against the administration regarding war measures, and in 1918 he and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri were listed among the chief critics of the War Department and its chief, Secretary Newton D. Baker.

After the armistice, however, Hitchcock found himself firmly in accord with President Wilson's policies; and when Wilson returned from France with the League of Nations covenant, Senator Hitchcock was one of his most ardent supporters. In a short time he was a trusted confidant of the president, and when the covenant came to the floor of the Senate the Nebraska senator was in charge of the administration forces.

It was a long, hard fight that Hitchcock fought for the covenant. His opponents were led by such redoubtable fighters as Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, William E. Borah and James A. Reed; and in the end, they prevailed. The covenant went down to defeat, and in 1922 Hitchcock retired from public life, returning to his newspaper in Omaha.

Hitchcock's name has been mentioned frequently of late as a possible compromise candidate at the coming Democratic convention. Oddly enough, he is not out and out dry; at least he has not always been. In 1920 there was a rumor that he would become an active presidential candidate on a "beer platform"; and a message from him to his followers at that time sheds an interesting light on his position.

VIEW ON PROHIBITION
In it Hitchcock said:
"I accept without reservation the constitutional decision of the people which abolished the American saloon. However and with it strong and intoxicating liquors, I believe, however that a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and the harmless use of light wines and beer."

"The Supreme court has opened the way for his holding that Congress may decide what constitutes intoxicating liquor, and on that matter Congress will naturally respond to the will and judgment of the American people when properly expressed. Laws, while they exist, should be enforced, but the American people cannot be denied the right to chance."

Senator Hitchcock was married in 1882 to Miss Jessie Crouse, of Ft. Salton, Neb. She died in 1925, and in 1927 he married Miss Martha Har- of Memphis, Tenn.

SCHNEIDER SPEAKS AT JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Congressman George J. Schneider will be the speaker at a July 4 celebration at Wabeno, according to information received here. (His topic will be Independence day and its significance to the present and future generations. The holiday celebration is one of the big summer events of Forest and Florence-cos. Arrangements are in charge of A. P. Euler, principal of Wabeno high school.)

SCHOOL POLICE HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Youngsters at Janesville Have
Own Organization for Their
Protection

Janesville, (V)—School accidents have disappeared since the organization of the school police here last September, Leo Lennartz, sergeant of police in charge, has reported to Charles Newman, chief of police.

In his report, Sergeant Lennartz gives in detail the equipment, personnel, duties, privileges and other points concerning the system and its members.

The junior police organization is composed of 130 boys, 50 being on duty all year at the 12 Janesville schools. Each school has from three to five police boys, the report points out, depending on the size and situation of the school. The principal of the school chooses the boys and names a captain. Junior police stand on the curb about 100 feet in each direction of the school.

As to duties, the report says: "The on approach of an automobile, they exhibit the 'slow' sign. Should the motorist fail to pay proper attention, the junior policemen blows his whistle. Should the motorist then continue to disregard the 'slow' sign the policeman takes the license number of turns it into the police department. Acting on this recommendation, the city police warn the offender that summary violation will be prosecuted."

"When a boy has been appointed captain, his duties are to see that each boy is on the job at the time and place appointed, and the boys under him take good care of equipment that has been issued."

In order to secure closer co-operation, monthly meetings were held in the city council chambers here and city traffic problems were discussed. Theater tickets, tickets to athletic contests and a party were held to increase the interest in the work, according to sergeant Lennartz.

CITY PAYS \$1,093 TO HELP POOR DURING MAY

The report of E. G. Schueller, commissioner of poor, for May shows that 52 families were given aid and that there were 16 persons in the city home. Groceries constituted the heaviest expense, \$227.19 having been expended for that purpose. Salaries came next with \$225 and \$208 was paid for rent. The smallest bill was 86 cents for ice. While a total of \$1,093.36 was spent, \$30 is placed as a credit. Expenditures at the city home totaled \$386.70.



A New Silk Dress —for only 17¢

"I quit wearing this dress weeks ago thinking it could not be cleaned. A neighbor told me about a wonderful dry cleaning soap called Solvite so I tried it on this dress and here it is, bright as new, and the whole thing cost only seventeen cents."

Solvite is an amazing new kind of dry cleaning soap. Dissolve it in gasoline and you can save many dollars by dry cleaning dresses, suits, coats, gloves, slippers, curtains—everything that would be ruined by ordinary soap and water. Get a large jar of Solvite from any drug store—you'll never be without it after.

SOLVITE The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap

SCHLITZ BROTHERS CO. AND
OTHER GOOD DRUG STORES.

TESCH'S BIG SHOE SALE

Will Save You Money!
MEN'S WORK OXFORDS
Sale Price Sole Rubber Heel
pair \$2.95

Never before have we been able to give you such values. \$3.65 values. Retain solid leather. Now, sale price pair—

..... \$2.78



Our Shoe Sale Continues Bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear.

TESCH'S SHOE SHOP
408 W. College Ave.
(Better Shoe Rebuilding)

Store Open 'til 9 P.M. Every Saturday

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Saturday Is "Dress Day" At Appleton's Foremost Store!

An Astounding Variety
of Fashionable... New

SILK DRESSES

\$12.50

A collection of hundreds of smart, summer silk dresses that have been taken from higher-priced groups to make this the outstanding dress group of the month. Smart women will be delighted with the wonderful stylings—the beauty of fabrics and workmanship, as well as the many little intimate trimming details that "make" the frock! All sizes from 14 to 52—

In Styles for—

- Street Wear—Utility
- Sports—Travel
- Afternoon—Dance

Cape Dresses
Tiered Dresses
Long Sleeves
Short Sleeves
Sleeveless

Every Fashionable Crepe—
Mist-O-Moon
Bryn Mawr
Prima Donna
Polka Dots
Printed Chiffons
Printed Georgettes, Etc.

Pastel Shades—Bright Colors—Distinctive Prints

Smart Silk Crepe Frocks

\$5.95

A splendid variety of beautiful, cool summer dresses in such favored materials as:—Tub Silks, Taffeta Rayons, Voiles, Imported Printed Dimities, English Imported Piques and Linens, and fine Susquehanna Crepes. Chic in style and trim, and greatly varied in color. All sizes.

New Silk Frocks At...\$7.85

Frocks that were originally much higher priced. Frocks that feature styles for every summer need and occasion. Splendidly made of fine silk crepes and flat silks in new prints, stripes and polka dots. Sizes for misses and women.

Hundreds of New Wash Dresses

\$3.95

Tomorrow is the last chance to avail yourself of the wonderful opportunity to secure a few of these lovely frocks for hot weather wear. They are all splendidly made of fine materials, and would ordinarily sell at a much higher price. They are smart in style—generous in size with wide hems—and the variety of styles is greater than you'd ever expect.

STYLES:—Basque and Ensemble Effects—2-Pc. Effects—Straight Lines—Flare—Kick Pleats—Sculloped Skirts—Handkerchief Collars—Organdy, self and piping trimmed.

MATERIALS:—Jacquard Rayons—Butterfield Prints—Embroidered Rayons—Faconne Embossed Rayons—Tub Silks—Novelty Swisses—Checked Taffeta Rayons—Etc., Etc.

Womens' Woolen Bathing Suits

\$2.98

All-woolen yarns are used in the knitting of these fine bathing and swimming suits. They are shaped to the body to allow for entire freedom of action, and are featured in all popular plain shades, with contrast borders of rayons knitted in. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Tomorrow! Last Day

Genuine Leather Purses

\$2.89

Purses that, if bought in a regular way, would have to sell up to \$5.95! Obtained from New York's leading manufacturer at a special low price, and the savings passed on to thrifty women who love the smart, new accessories that make one distinctive. On sale on the Main Floor—

Tomorrow!

Buy Your Vacation Coat!

Now — while the stocks still offer diversity enough to make choosing an easy matter—is the time to secure a smart coat for summer and vacation wear. The several groups that we have assembled are all low in price—yet offer styles for every need—in colors and materials best suited to the occasion.

Smart Utility Coats...\$9.90

Smart styles for sports and dress wear—finely tailored of good woollens in plain shades and novelty weaves. There are styles and sizes for most all women and misses. Formerly priced to \$19.75.

Beautiful Coats.....\$14.95

A collection of coats—at an extremely low price. Every coat is worth almost twice as much! There are smart styles for street, travel and utility wear in fine fabrics and fashionable shades. Tailored or furled.

Finely Tailored Coats...\$18

Remarkable in their value—giving and style-rightness, these smart coats are tailored of fashionable woollens in plain shades and sophisticated novelties. Plain or fur-trimmed styles. Most all sizes. All reduced!

All Higher-Priced Coats 1/2 PRICE

Exclusive in style—superior in quality and value this limited collection of coats will appeal to those thrifty women who demand the maximum for the money they spend.

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

121 NEENAH PUPILS
NEITHER ABSENT NOR
TARDY DURING YEAR

Freshman and Sophomore
Classes Tied With 13 Each;
Juniors Are Next

Neenah—There were 121 public school students out of 1,719 enrolled, who have not been tardy nor absent during the school year, according to a report released Friday morning by C. F. Hedges, superintendent.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes are tied, each having 13 on the list. Juniors had 9 and Seniors, 3. Those in the freshman class were Ronald Barnes, Lucille Boehm, Milton Fuhs, Naomi Gibson, Evelyn Hohenberger, Esther Knaggs, Thelma La Fond, Jeanette Leuz, Marion Myhre, Leonard Neubauer, Howard Schmidt, Margaret Schultz, Marie Casperson. The Sophomores were Joseph Belsenstein, Marie Bloch, George Blohm, Marion Braemer, Hazel Diener, Arthur Hanson, Charles Larson, Thelma Niles, Andre Ralche, Elizabeth Rasmussen, Marjorie Smith, Dorris Wachol, Ruth Williams. Juniors: Pearl Anderson, Carl Breaker, Marguerite Danielson, Alreda Johnson, N. G. Kuettel, Richard Reidhauser, Ida Smith, Bessie Stimart, Marie Webster. Seniors: Lucille Ozanne, Irene Reisenweber and Marion Runde.

At Washington school—Third grade, June Christensen and Howard Smith; fourth grade, Frank Witt, Donald Leuz, Howard Boehm, Wallace Wilber; fifth grade, Slate Boehm, Stanley Metz; sixth grade, Jeanette Torsrud, Viola Hout, Louise Blohm, Arthur Brown; seventh grade, Marion Anderson, Ruth Osborne, Doris Smith, Robert Gibson, Victor Larson, Howard Neubauer, Donald Schalk, Kenneth Wrenck; eighth grade, Grace Voght, Harriet Niles, Verna Blohm, Edward Neubauer, Woodrow Jensen and Maxine Schalk.

Roosevelt school—Kindergarten, Donald Erdman, Clifford Bunker; first grade, Betty Gink; third grade, Harold Gink; Robert Erdman; fourth grade, Richard Erdman; fifth grade, Kenneth Heinz, Marion Adler, Helen Graef; sixth grade, Betty Heup, Dorothy Larson, Robert Weinke; seventh grade, Mildred Merkle, Alice Smith, Harold Smith; eighth grade, Charles Hanson, Howard Weinge, Mayron Mortensen, Helen Weinge, Lydia Zarnath.

McKilley school—First grade, James Floor, Amanda Allen, Lucille Harder; second grade, Edna Hollenbeck; third grade, Edmund Floor, Donald Rolph, Randall Runge; Lois Hanselman, Dorothy Johnson; fourth grade, Dorthea Hallen, Carmen Rucci, John Boehm, Loren Demay; fifth grade, Jane Anderson, Mildred Hansen, Lois Larson, Thelma Thermanen, Waldemar Jensen, Irving Samuelson.

Lincoln school—Kindergarten, Richard Christensen; first grade, George Roberts; third grade, Helen Jones, Jack Shinnery; fourth grade, Jane Robinson, Laverne Boncher; fifth grade, Ernest Gallmeier, David Jones, Orville Smith, Jack Stroebel, Lenna Graham and Edith Witte.

Neenah—The municipal bath houses were officially opened Friday morning with all equipment in place and the attendance up to early afternoon numbering well into the hundreds. The same rules governing the bathhouse during the previous years will again be carried out this year by the caretakers. Younger boys will be required to use the place during the afternoon and will not be expected to be accommodated during the evening hours. The bathhouses will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 12 o'clock. They will again be open at 2 o'clock and remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening. The city will not be responsible for accidents when caretakers are not present.

Neenah—Miss Ruth Stewart will be soloist at the Sunday morning services at First Presbyterian church. She will be assisted by the chorus choir. There will be no evening services at this church but on Thursday evening Miss Ann Banion will speak at the mid-week service.

Neenah—There was no special speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting and lunch of the Rotary club at Valley Inn, owing to a number of the members being at Minneapolis at the National convention. Instead Rotary problems were discussed.

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CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR
AMUSEMENT ASSOCIATION

Neenah—Stephen Heup was elected president of the Neenah Amusement association, affiliated with the Neenah Aerle of Eagles, Thursday evening at a meeting held at aerle hall. Others elected to office were: Alois Jung, vice president; Harry Korotev, secretary and treasurer; William Campbell, Daniel Nielsen and Henry Schultz, trustees. The meeting followed the regular weekly Eagle meeting at which the newly elected officers presided for the first time.

HORSESHOE PITCHING
TOURNAMENT IS STARTED

Aldermen, Chiefs, Mayor and
Others Vie for Honors in
Pits at Menasha

Neenah—The all city official annual horseshoe pitching tournament got under way Thursday evening at the several pits, all teams appearing for play with exception of Aldermen Arneemann and Eberlein and Chief Watis-Zemlock, who will play Monday evening. Losers in Thursday's matches will play their next games Monday evening at the Kimberly-Clark pits and the winners will play at Columbia park.

In the first round, Alderman Hanson defeated Alderman Harder, 21-21 to 8-14. Treasurer Lambert defeated Alderman Herzog, 21-21 to 13-10. Alderman Martin defeated Alderman Nelson, 21-21 to 0-0. Chief Rausch defeated Alderman Rasmussen, 21-21 to 15-0. Alderman Schmidt defeated Mayor Sande, 21-21 to 9-13. Alderman Silt defeated Attorney Spengler, 21-21 to 0-0.

In the second round, Alderman Hanson will play the winner of the Arneemann-Eberlein match. Alderman Silt will play the winner of the Watis-Zemlock match. Treasurer Lambert will play Alderman Martin. Chief Rausch will play Alderman Schmidt. Alderman Harder will play the loser of Arneemann-Eberlein match. Alderman Herzog, who was the Thursday evening 4-ringer man, will play Alderman Nelson. Mayor Sande will play Alderman Harder. Alderman and Attorney Spengler will play the loser of the Watis-Zemlock match.

Neenah—Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Christy Mortensen, daughter of P. P. Mortensen, Neenah, and Joseph Preschern, Chicago, have been received by relatives here. The marriage will occur next Thursday, June 28, at Chicago.

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RECORD CROWD SEES
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Legion Team Beats Neenah
Mills by Score of 6 to 5 in
Fast Game

Neenah—The third game in the National league softball tournament was played Thursday evening before the largest crowds of people of the season.

At Columbia park diamonds the American Legion defeated the Neenah Mills team by a score of 6 and 5. The winning score being made in the last few minutes of play. The Neenah team was defeated by the American Legion by a score of 17 and 3. At Doty island park the Hardwood Products team defeated the Anspach team by a score of 21 and 3. The Hardwood team secured the 21 points in the first three innings and could not register another point during the remainder of the game. At Washington school diamond, the Grocers had the edge on the Knights of Pythius team and defeated it by a score of 6 and 4.

The schedule for next week has been set. The American Legion will play the Neenah Mills and Hardwoods at Columbia park; Knights of Pythias and Island Druggs at Doty park; Grocers and Neenah Paper company team at Columbia park, and American Legion and Anspachs at Washington school.

Neenah—John Keating will leave Saturday for West Point where he will be admitted as a cadet at the academy, having passed all examinations.

Mrs. H. Napuk and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett have returned to Magnolia, Minn., after spending the last week with Mrs. E. J. Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cape and son and Mrs. George Lansing and son have returned from a visit with relatives at Pelee and Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Harriet Sharpless of Sardell, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Scherck.

Mrs. Alonzo Bush and children, Mildwaukee, are visiting Miss Mary Bal and Mrs. J. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl and Mrs. J. M. Donovan and Mrs. A. W. Anderson have returned from Minneapolis where they attended the national convention of Rotarians.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and Mrs. F. J. Mangan of Menasha and Mrs. Bell Sunday of Camp Onaway to spend the day at the Boys Brigade camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belsenstein will spend Sunday at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island.

Clarence Martell, Mrs. Harriet Mettel and Mrs. Katherine Mettel had their tonsils removed Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Elmer Radtke and Bernard Forsyth have gone to Chicago.

Miss Thelma Waters has returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Arthur Arneemann is attending the annual meeting of postoffice supervisors and assistant postmasters at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter are spending a few days with relatives at Red Granite.

Misses Marjorie Anderson and Linda Ruch of Medford, are spending a few days with their family at Milwaukee.

William Bodden is home from Minneapolis to visit relatives.

Albert Cramer and R. D. Malzow leave Friday night for Rhinelander where they will spend the weekend trout fishing.

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ELECT OFFICERS, ARRANGE BUDGET, AT SCHOOL MEET

Plans for Coming School Year
Will Be Made at Meeting
Here July 9

The annual Outagamie-co school meetings for electing new school board officers and arranging a budget for the coming school year will be held July 9, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The date formerly was the first Monday in the month but because of July 4, a legal holiday, the legislature set the second Monday as the date.

Under the new state law, the auditing committees of the various boards are held responsible for the financial condition of the schools at the close of each year and the condition of equipment. The new law provides for a standard form which is to be filled out by the committee.

The financial statement is divided into two sections, payments and receipts. Items under payments include salary of school board officials and expenses to board convention; salaries of men and women teachers; value of text and library books, stationery and supplies used in instruction; janitor service and supplies; fuel, light and janitor supplies; repairs; insurance; transportation of children; tuition to other districts; teacher's pension fund, lands and buildings; equipment; payment of loans; interest on loans and school orders; and other payments.

Among the receipts shall be listed money on hand at the end of each year; state school apportionment; taxes levied by county supervisors; district taxes; tuition received; special state aid; rent or sale of text books; interest on school funds; money borrowed; sale of school bonds; sale of school property; other receipts. On the reverse side of the forms there is a questionnaire to be filled out by the committee. The entire form is made in duplicate, one for the board meeting and the other for the county superintendent of schools. The questionnaire calls for a statement of the manner in which the clerk's records are kept, the treasurer's record, whether they balance and whether they balance with bank statements; whether the treasurer is bonded and for how much, whether the school house is insured.

What repairs are necessary; the condition of the heating and ventilating systems; and other recommendations that might be deemed advisable. Provisions also are made for a budget estimate for the coming year to be certified to the annual school meeting, with a suggestion of the tax necessary to meet the district's share of school expenses.

ONLY TEMPORARY
"Have you any green-edged newspaper?"
"No, madam, we have only the usual mourning edge."
"I'm afraid that's no good. You see, I'm a golf widow."—Humorist.

INTERESTED 'IN POLITICS



After Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was nominated for vice president to run with Hoover, he called the secretary of commerce on long distance and exchanged congratulations. Curtis, Republican whip in the Senate, had been a candidate for president.

Badger Doctors Make Good Use Of Blood Transfusion

Madison—The lives of probably a dozen people in Wisconsin are daily prolonged by blood transfusions. It is one of the most effective agencies in cases of severe anemias and is helpful in cases of accidents where there has been much loss of blood.

"Not everyone's blood can be used for these purposes," declares the bulletin of the educational committee issued by the State Medical Society today. "It explodes the old theory that blood may be taken internally with helpful results."

"Scientific investigations have shown that no animal's blood can be safely introduced into the human veins," continues the bulletin. "More than this, that all people can be grouped into four classes, based on the way their red blood cells and blood serum react. Curiously enough, this division does not coincide with any racial groups. The same groups are found in China, Africa, America, etc. It is safest to use for transfusion one from the same group as the patient. Some groups can be mixed with less danger than others. So important has this matter of grouping become, that every good hospital now keeps a list of people who are willing to serve as donors in blood transfusion. These

people are carefully examined, not only as to their blood grouping, but also as to the possibility of transmissible diseases, and their general health. Thus, whenever an emergency arises a donor of the proper group can be quickly secured.

"The commonly used amounts run two to four glassfuls. This is from 1-20 to 1-10 of the donor's total amount of blood. It is enough to greatly help the patient but it is not enough to weaken the donor."

"Here are the more important uses for transfusions:
"1. A disease of newborn infants in which baby's blood leaks out of the baby's blood vessels. A little good blood promptly put into the veins will cure at once—a striking example of blood transfusion at its best.
"2. In cases of severe hemorrhage, regardless of the cause, if the bleeding can be stopped, a transfusion is an immediate and great help, and it also shortens by weeks the length of time needed to regain strength.
"3. In severe anemias, blood transfusion often proves the best immediate treatment. This is particularly true where an operation is necessary to cure the patient of some serious disease, such as cancer, but where he

DESCRIBE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA IN BAND CONCERT ON TUESDAY

Two Special Selections Will
Share Feature Honors at
Pierce Park

Two special selections will share the field honors at the next outdoor concert of the 120th Field Artillery band on Tuesday evening at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumma, listeners at the recent state convention of Lions' clubs held here has caused the famous Slavonic rhapsody from Liszt to be included in the program while the musicians will be given a chance to show their versatility with the grand descriptive fantasy, Columbus.

The fantasy describes acts of Columbus and his crew from the time they leave Spain to the discovery of

is too weak to stand operation safely. One or two transfusions may so improve him that the operation can be done successfully.

"4. In the condition called shock, a transfusion before the condition is advanced will usually cure. Every day lives are saved from death by shock through transfusion. It is perhaps its most frequent use. This is especially true in treating wounded.

"5. When one has blood poisoning, and bacteria are growing in the blood a transfusion helps and occasionally brings about a cure."

Sunburn
Chafing
Rashes

NO BLISTERS
Soreness, Inflammation
Chafing All
Leave Quickly

No Scars
No Redness
Disinfects



All
Druggists
50c

America. It opens with a fanfare announcing the king and queen of Spain and this modulates into the torchlight dance. An andante depicting the sorrow for the departure of Columbus follows, the ship's bell tolls, three cannon shots are the parting salute and the anchor is veighed. A plaintive melody by the oboe

then depicts the vast waters, the soldiers become merry and a dance follows. The voice of Columbus is heard through the euphonium just prior to the storm. The storm rages and gradually abates, followed by prayer, quietness dullness and melancholy, depicted by the musicians. The crew mutinies and in an andante the

voice of Columbus is heard quelling the disturbance. Birds greet the ship, land is sighted and a salute of guns greet the discoverers. Indians are heard in the distance and then the section closes with Hail, Columbia.

Boats for Black Bass Fishing,
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Wisconsin

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VOL. 50, No. 22.

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REPUBLICANS INDORSE KOHLER

The Republican state convention has endorsed Walter J. Kohler for governor. His selection was spontaneous and enthusiastic. The movement for him was so strong as to completely drown the minority sentiment for Governor Zimmerman, which asked for no endorsement. The contest for the Republican nomination will be between Kohler, Zimmerman and Congressman Beck. Zimmerman is running for re-election as both a Republican and a Progressive. Beck makes no pretense of being a Republican, while Kohler is entirely of that faith.

It would, however, be better for Wisconsin if partisan politics were left out of the question in the election of a governor. If that were done and the candidate chosen on his merits, the state would get a more capable executive, work toward economy and efficiency in public administration and obtain more competent leadership for practical legislation.

Mr. Kohler is recommended for the governorship because he has been a good citizen and has been an outstanding success in large undertakings. He is a man of common sense, good business judgment, initiative and independence. He is sympathetic toward labor and the farmer. His acceptance of the endorsement is one which should commend him to the voters. He says Wisconsin has been good to him and he feels it is his duty to serve it. If it calls upon him, in return for the privileges and benefits he has enjoyed. His declaration has a genuine ring because he has never been aspirant for public office, and to undertake its responsibility would necessarily involve a certain neglect of his private affairs. It is a bonafide instance of a man being drafted for public service. Mr. Kohler says simply that if he is elected he will conceive it to be his duty to give the best that is in him to the office he occupies and to the people. We think as to this his record is a sufficient pledge.

There is only one plank in the platform adopted at Green Bay that is of any real importance, and that is the reference to public extravagance and excessive taxation. The criticisms it contains are enough to warrant the people in taking strong measures to secure better government at Madison and more competent ability. The tremendous increase in taxes is wholly unjustified and is a result of the waste of many of millions of dollars at Madison.

There is not a particle of doubt that administration of state affairs during the last ten or twenty years by men of the Kohler type would have resulted in an enormous saving to the people in expenditures and taxes. We have had a perfect riot of waste and ill-considered appropriations. The burden has fallen heavily on the farmers and home-owners. As the platform on which Mr. Kohler stands declares, "There is but one practical way to reduce taxes and that is to reduce expenditures through economy and common-sense business administration."

The failure of past administrations to do anything toward establishing a real budget system is properly criticized, along with the failure to consolidate and eliminate the topheavy structure of boards, commissions and bureaus. This indictment alone is adequate ground for turning out of power a regime that for years has been, on its face, grossly recreant to public duty. No excuse can be offered in its extenuation. No citizen, no farmer, no home-owner has any right to complain of taxes who tolerates or renders his support to such government. The Kohler platform lays down the proposition that "the obligation to pay taxes should be based on the ownership of property to be protected, the benefits enjoyed from organized society, and the ability to pay." Surely there could be no fairer or sounder basis.

It seems to this newspaper the time ought to be here in Wisconsin when the people will see they have been played with and deceived for years by a group of petty politicians who have used public office principally for the building up of personal machines, punishing hostile factions

and approving the extensive use of public funds for political purposes. Mr. Kohler's candidacy offers a chance to change this order of things and to start Wisconsin on the road toward orderly, economical government, that will be of genuine benefit to the state and to its people.

A BUSINESS PHENOMENON

The country lately has seen a strange phenomenon in business. Industry and commerce, generally speaking, have pursued a cautious, conservative course, avoiding anything resembling inflation. Yet the securities representing the working capital of industry and commerce have been subjected to the wildest inflation of many years. "It may be said," remarks one commentator, "that men are willing to speculate in everybody's business except their own." Undoubtedly a lot of people have been doing that very thing—playing safe in their own business but plunging into a wild gamble on other people's business which is beyond their control.

The stock boom shows signs of breaking. Somebody is going to be caught holding the bag. Mob psychology runs up security prices, mob psychology jerks them down again, and mob psychology sets up a national wave of business pessimism as the losers bewail their losses. It should be remembered that these are only gambling losses. The securities are the same as they were before they soared or dropped. The business assets of property, skill and good will which they stand for are as sound as ever. The country's basic economic situation is not impaired in any way. Money has changed hands—that is all. There has been a lot of betting that the market would go up or down.

Nothing can damage the prosperity of the country except wrong thinking and feeling on the part of multitudes. All that is needed is common sense and a reasonable amount of the optimism that a sensible person naturally possesses in this favored land.

DRIVING A TEST OF CHARACTER

"The one great requisite for solving the automobile traffic problem," says a judge of large experience in handling traffic offenses, "is courage." In addressing male audiences, he uses a stronger word than that.

Why does the careless driver run away after causing an accident? Because he has not the courage to face the situation. Why does he lie when haled into the police court? Because he hasn't the courage to tell the truth. Why doesn't he habitually obey the traffic laws, even when he sees no personal or local or temporary reason for it, instead of trying to evade them? Because he lacks the particular kind of courage that enables a person to control himself. Why is he rude to other drivers on the road? For the same reason.

Thus driving is a great test of character. Boldness on the highway, manifested by always pushing ahead, elbowing one's way in, shoving the other fellow aside, insisting on the right of way, evading responsibility—that is not the courageous thing. It is only personal arrogance and selfishness. The courageous driver makes himself behave like a good citizen, and faces the music when he gets into trouble.

That pays in self-respect. Often, too, it pays in more material ways.

PROTECTING OUR BIRDS

According to C. C. McDonnell, an expert of the United States Department of Commerce, insect damage done to farm crops in this country nullifies the labor of 1,000,000 men. Keep those insects off the crops in this country nullifies the labor of kind, and there would be saved to the nation the labor of this great army or an equivalent in money of somewhere around \$2,000,000,000 a year.

What is the best way to control destructive insects? By means of the natural preying of birds on the insect population. In the production of foods, the birds are man's best friends. A more liberal and friendly policy toward bird life means millions in the nation's pocket and new human energies released for human progress.

Merely stopping the slaughter of quail, for instance, in some states, by giving them legal protection as "song birds," has added greatly to the potato production—the quail devour the Colorado potato beetle, alias "potato bug."

Interruptions from lightning have been reduced over 50 per cent on some lines of the American Gas and Electric Company by the installation of tested protective devices. A research department is constantly studying the problem and additional improvements are expected in the coming year.

Canton and Lima, Ohio, are each surrounded by an electric loop power transmission line which can be operated in either direction and insures more reliable power service for industries.

The Rosetta Stone is a stone bearing the symbols, which was found in Egypt, in 1789, and which furnished the key for deciphering hieroglyphics.

There are 562 millionaires in Great Britain, and 4,500 people with an income of \$50,000 a year.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered. In this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

40.—When Do We Die?

Most of us start to die when we're 40. This is not half bad, you understand, for there's no question that some folks get a much earlier start than that, so that they are half dead when they reach 40; and the pleasant other hand we are finding a slowly but steadily increasing number of people who do not get ready to start to die until they are well past forty. There is one fatuous idea that a man or woman must discard, however, and that is the idea that this is a question of how one feels. "Too many people about to die feel fine and dandy—or they say they do."

The three big questions we strive to answer in our column on this planet are, first, when do we die, second, when do we marry, and finally, when do we die. People generally face the first two questions boldly and discuss them frankly, but the last they prefer to evade. Due to this difference we have developed a lot of tricks, fads, schemes or reforms relating to the eating and the marrying, but we still finish off our dying in the same old fashion and wearing the same expression of shock or surprise as our great, great grandfathers affected for this occasion. This affectation of surprise might be well enough for those who meet with violent accidents but it is poor acting for those who succumb to natural death, because natural death never happens suddenly out of a clear sky, with a warning. What is not even apoplexy, heart failure and sudden strokes? Oh, do stop your fooling. The fellow who is going to pass out with apoplexy or heart failure "some time next week or next month or next year" is well along with his dying now, only he likes to jolly himself with "keep away" from doctors. If he were honest with himself he would have his annual or semi-annual overhauling and in this examination the doctor would determine how nearly dead the man is right now. I do not say the doctor would invariably discover evidences of serious disease of the blood vessels or of the heart, but merely that the probabilities are that the candidate for apoplexy or heart failure could not pass a fair health examination or test at all, not to mention how fine "Helen" is. Cancer, diabetes, Bright's disease, cardiovascular disease in general, are the main reasons why every sensible man or woman should make it a rule of life to obtain a rating every year after 40, assuming one reaches this age with a passing mark.

Certainly there is a lot the doctors don't know about this modern art of health appraising as yet. I have fairly indicated what we do in this examination, in these last few chapters. On the other hand, believe me when I say that the doctors, the ordinary doctors, the kind you prefer when you want good medical advice for yourself or your family, and not any health examination specialists, are daily demonstrating that they do know a good deal about this new kind of service, and all this blab-blah aside, the ordinary garden variety doctor is the best qualified appraiser of health available today.

In designating 40 as the age when one starts to die and hence should have regular annual or semi-annual reports of one's health status, I would impute no invidious distinction to that age. It is simply a convenient mile post beyond which one can run a bad race, knowing that money and one is than thinking how much alive one feels.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Benighted Schoolmen

A reader sends a clipping telling about the decision of the school board to reopen a school that has been closed for a time on account of measles. It seems the local school authorities had closed the school, but the state authorities disapproved of this method of fighting an epidemic.

Answer—The state authorities are to be congratulated on the courage of their action. Closing a school or school room is a medieval gesture and it is not a sign of defeat in the local school administration. Closing a school or school room does not deter children from going about with what the mossback health authorities complacently call "common cold"—and this may be the first stage and the most contagious period of measles. These ridiculous actions are inevitable when the school system and public health are mere boobies of politics.

Does cataract grow over the eyeball like a white skin? What causes cataract? Is it sometimes from injury of the eye? Is there any cure for cataract? (A. W. K.)

Answer—No, cataract is a clouding of the lens and is not apparent on the surface. Cataract is sometimes the result of a stroke of injury, but more often a gradual development without known cause. Workers whose eyes are exposed to intense light with or without great heat, are often victims of cataract. The only cure for cataract is removal of the clouded or opaque lens. It is wrong to worry about such a thing; you should be fair to yourself and your family—consult a good eye doctor who follows his own hunches and not the advice of the quack who is on the public place. Your family physician will recommend a good eye doctor for you.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 26, 1903

The Kaiser was entertained on board the United States flagship, *Mears*, during the previous day.

The Wisconsin Telephone company had purchased the Little Wolf Telephone company at Fond du Lac, thereby disposing of the only remaining independent telephone company in the state.

The Milwaukee Watch company had closed down and the employees of the factory decided not to return to work until they were paid.

Among the students of the Lawrence commercial school who received positions since leaving college were H. J. Pettigrew, bookkeeper, Appleton; Irvin Zuehlke, in bank, Hortonville; Paul Padner, bookkeeper, Chilton.

Berries were expected to be scarce this season due to the cool weather that spring. Strawberries were selling for 12 cents a box.

Mrs. Albert Rehbein had returned from a several weeks visit with relatives at Cecil.

Mrs. Hubert Wolf had returned from a visit to La Crosse relatives.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 31, 1918

Provost Marshal General Crowder that day ruled that men of draft age engaged in games of all kinds, working as domestic servants, elevator men, bell boys, waiters and the like were to seek other occupations before the draft.

Six thousand Badgers were to leave for camp early in July.

An airplane flight across the Atlantic ocean was to be attempted before long either by the British or Italians.

Home rule for Ireland was abandoned. The opposition of the Sinn Féin and church were charged with the defeat of the Irish conscription.

Mrs. Jane Beach was elected delegate at large to represent the state at the national encampment of the Women's Relief Corps auxiliary to the G. A. R. at Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Lottie Emery was named as a member of the executive committee for the veterans home at Waupaca.

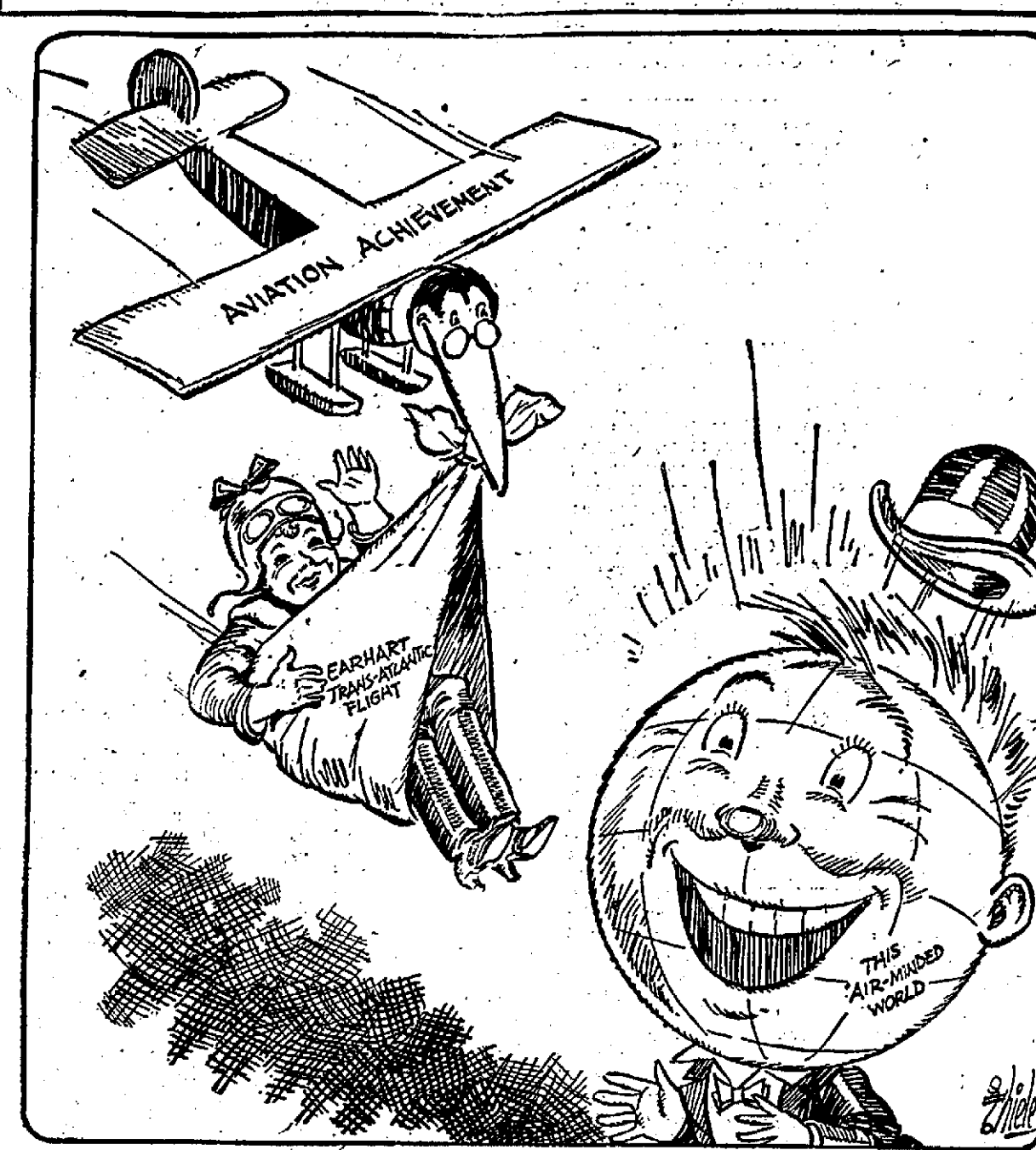
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks were spending a few days at Pelican Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Steinberg autored to Madison to visit relatives that day.

A. G. Koch was elected vice president of the state assembly of Eagles at the state convention which closed the previous day at Milwaukee.

Leather is older than the art of writing. Explorers have always found leather wherever they have penetrated.

IT'S A GIRL



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

TITLES AND THEIR ALTERNATIVES

I seldom read a book without trying to imagine a different title from the one chosen by the author. I recommend it as a game far more fascinating than the crossword puzzle or parlor golf.

It is often assumed that the titles that have become household words are the very best that could have been chosen. We have become so used to them that we take for granted there was only one possible title—that it was made in heaven so to speak.

Here is a paragraph from Christopher Morley's "The Bowling Green": "The other day, looking at some grass, I realized better than ever before the extraordinary greatness of Walt Whitman's title for his book 'To take as his emblem, this emblem, this commonest, humblest, most disregarded and yet most satisfying of all earth's generalities, that I think was genius.'"

Morley is a Whitman fan, probably the most fanatical Whitman fan in America today. He has written plays about Walt and he is always referring to him in his column. He cannot stay away from the subject. He knows a great deal about Whitman and says many wise things about him. Whitman is a literary god to Morley.

It has never seemed to me that "Leaves of Grass" as a title was a stroke of genius. We are so used to this title that anything else for Walt Whitman's poems is unthinkable. But the thing to do is to try to put yourself in the place of the people who lived during the fifties of the last century when "Leaves of Grass" was first published. Suppose a writer came out today for the first time with a book of poems called "Leaves of Grass." Would you regard it as the title chosen by a genius? I am fairly certain I would not. Why "leaves" in relation to grass? And as for the word "Grass," suggested in Morley's paragraph, corresponding to the democracy of the poems, suppose Whitman had called his book "Petals of Dandelions." If he had, we would be used to it today and the title would seem inevitable. That is what time does to titles.

I have remarked before in this column that the title "The Scarlet Letter" has no glamor except the glamor it has acquired from the book and from time. Suppose a writer came out today with a title, "The Red Letter" or "The Scarlet Initial," provided Hawthorne had never used this title, how would we regard it? Undoubtedly as commonplace. But after 75 years "The Scarlet Letter," as a title, is infused with a romantic meaning that completely hides its

essential prosaic character. If Hawthorne had called his book "Hester Prynne" that title would today seem as inevitable to us as does "David Copperfield."

It is likely that almost any classic could have had an alternative title just as good or better, a title that would seem to us as impossible to improve upon as the titles seen that were finally chosen. It is, possibly, probable rather than many a writer chooses the wrong title for his book, or at least not the most perfect title. If it is a work of genius that catches on, it makes little difference. The book will carry the title along with it and will glorify it, no matter how poor it may be. If the book is not a work of genius even the best title cannot make it live long.

Very frequently the title of a book is the result of evolution. People who think of titles as made in heaven would probably be surprised if they could trace the evolution of the names of some of the great classics or popular favorites. Once in a great while, such record can be read, the author having put down in his notebook the steps through which his title went. One of the most interesting recent examples is "From Man to Man" by Olive Schreiner, published last year. Miss Schreiner changed her title half a dozen times and finally let the thing go by default. Remember also that "Main Street" was first called "The Village Virus."

Q. Has Finland a navy? P. S. It has a few Russian vessels that it uses as training ships. There are in addition four patrol boats, two torpedo boats, four mine layers, two minesweepers, some motor launches, and one old submarine. There are three regiments of coast artillery.

Q. Are any members of President McKinley's Cabinet still living? R. G. A.

A. The last surviving member, Lyman J. Gage, died in January, 1927.

Q. Is there any duty on fruits shipped from the United States to Brazil? Y. C.

A. Under a decree of January 27, 1923, fresh fruit from the United States is exempt from duty, as Brazil has a commercial treaty with the United States which was signed in Washington in 1923. It was stated that this exemption from duty will be extended to other countries giving reciprocal privileges to Brazil.

Q. Who were known as the "Bread and Cheese Folk"? M. D. M.

A. This was the name applied to members of the insurgent party in Eastern Netherlands, in 1492. This group held temporary possession of the city.

Q. How did Punch and Judy shows originate? C. C.

A. The origin of puppet shows is lost in antiquity. They were known

Q. What horses are known as thoroughbreds? J. B.

A. Thoroughbred applies accurately only to the breed of running horses eligible to registration in the General Stud Book of England, the American Stud Book, or a similar stud book for thoroughbred horses in other countries.

Q. Was Dick Grace killed while wings was being filmed? A. A.

A. The Photoplay Magazine says while Wings was being filmed Dick

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

HERE ARE USEFUL TIPS ON CARE OF THE SICK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In their interesting guide on home problems, Miss K. W. Winyon and Prof. L. Thomas Hopkins devote one chapter to a discussion of the manner in which sickness should be controlled in the home.

The systematic outlines that they present are safe guides to healthful living. For instance, one statement gives briefly and succinctly the elementary facts for the control of the sickroom. The room must be clean and simply furnished, and be provided with plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Heavy furniture, curtains and rugs and drier-brace merely provide places in which dust can accumulate and are of little value to the sick. All unnecessary furniture and ornamentation should be removed.

Flowers may be placed in the room but even these are frequently distasteful to patients and should not be urged upon the sick who do not

care for them. Particularly distasteful are faded or dead flowers.

No medicine should be given which has not been prescribed by the physician. Medicine should always be given at the specified time and in the amount prescribed. The patient's own judgment in this matter is certainly not to be trusted, but even his judgment is better than that of the untrained attendant.

For people without training are able to take care of the patient's bed. Everyone apparently is anxious to make the patient feel comfortable to shake up his bed, move him around, and adjust his pillows. The patient may prefer to be left alone.

If it happens to be a person who probably will be fully competent to manipulate his own pillows. If a person is sick, the sheets, pillow cases and bed linens must be laundered frequently. If the patient has a communicable disease, these should be washed at least every second day.

The night gown or pajamas also should be washed often, certainly at least once every two days.

Communicable disease are spread by people who carry the germs of infection from one person to another. When infection disease is present in the home, the hands and face should be washed by every person both on entering and leaving the sickroom.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Scattered notes from a Manhattan ramble. . . . The trick cyclist who, in years ago, saw his name on the big billings. . . . Today, with a sandwich sign upon his back, and a straw ballroom duster make-up of a burlesque rubicomedian, he pedals an ancient unicycle through the crowded traffic of the Broadway belt.

A kitten, loose in a Fifth Avenue window, slapping at the hem of a \$250 gown. . . . Babies roped in bridges while "the mamma" runs a vegetable stand. . . . A large number of screaming from a push cart. . . . Tommy Nolan and Annie King, who once were the Charleston champions or somewhere-or-other? . . . This town is full of "yesterday heroes."

And is continually on the lookout for tomorrow's winners. . . . Upon the yesterday people must shift for themselves. . . . The law of clean-up quick is the standard. . . . Walter Donaldson, who wrote "Blue Heaven" . . . And made enough money to become a partner in a new bridge game. . . . Nicholas Murray, the "artistic" photographer, who holds the fencing championship and will go to the Olympic games with his foil.

That's the inevitable adjustment of things the photographer would feign he the fencer and the bridge player. . . . Give all his cups to be able to play golf. . . . Oh yes, those golf schools that have sprung up in the lots in and around 42nd street. . . . And the fat paps of the theatre belt, going to "school" in plus fours. . . . The bridge player may have attached to the taxicab license photo. . . . Stock tickers operating in the better class speakies. . . . After that recent bull raid the boys needed many "shots" to steady their if-any nerves. . . . Sour faces in the Wall Street belt. . . . Well, Bill, what goes up, must come down!

Which reminds me that mechanical advances are going to take an awful wallop at the Horatio Alger tales of Wall Street. Time was when the few who controlled the fate of the "Street" messenger boys to positions of trust and power. Thousands of lads—particularly those from out-of-town—began their careers as runners on the street. But machinery is soon going to put them out of business. I am concerned the rise of the errands and message carryings can be done by a wire-ticker system that is to be adopted in the money belt.

With aviation so widely in the air, Broadway may have been expected to experience an invasion of the "flying racket." Just as "movie schools" opened by the dozen when the films were young and innocent, just so the youthful imagination fired by assurances that one can learn to fly without leaving the ground. Several such rackets refer to themselves as "wing round schools" and have been holding their classes in Broadway rehearsal halls.

They tell of a salesman of "glider water" who insists that he is a genuine pre-war stuff. A prospective customer demanded a sample, and was accommodated.

Omgosh! cried the taster, as he swallowed down the usual variety of embalming fluid. "I thought you said you had pre-war stuff."

"Well, there's going to be an other war some day, ain't they?" came back the indignant boot legger.

to both the Greeks and Romans. . . . It is significant that the Sanskrit word for the manager of the literally "thread holder." The character Punch and Judy were well known in England in the seventeenth century, and Punch can be traced to Italy of the late sixteenth century.

Q. Is it true that there are enough automobiles in the United States for the whole population to ride at once? H. L. T.

A. More than 23,000,000 automobiles were registered last year. All the cars would have to hold five passengers with an occasional one taking six, in order to transport the entire population simultaneously.

Q. What State is planting the largest acreage of green peas for canning? F. F.

A. Wisconsin leads with an intended acreage of 700,500 in 1928, with New York second with an intended planting of 29,120 acres.

New Swimming Suits

for those who like to swim in smart and easy style.

Bright, joyful colors, dominate this season.

Duty and beauty joined hands and the handsomeness of bathing suits has resulted. Practical when you're in—pictureful when you're not.

Priced from \$1.50 up

Our Store Has Adopted the New Convenient Shopping Hours. Open Friday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Closed Saturday Evenings.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



MAKE TESTS TO FIND DURABILITY, STRENGTH OF CONCRETE ROADS

Cornell College Engineers Seek Way to Make Them Last for Many Years

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Tests to determine the durability and strength of concrete, with particular reference to its use in highway construction, are being made at the Cornell university school of civil engineering.

The viewpoint of the entire investigation, says H. H. Scofield, professor of materials at the school, is that of practical service value in the production of concrete roads. Shape and size of the slab, placement of steel reinforcement and other factors that enter into economic road construction are being considered.

"The concrete pavement as it exists today is not accidental but the result of haphazard methods," says Prof. Scofield. "Extensive investigations have been and are now being made of all conditions and circumstances influencing not only the riding qualities of the surface, but also the durability, strength and other qualities that affect the value of a road."

"It has been known for some time that machines or parts of machines which are capable of safety supporting a load once are not necessarily able to support it without breaking if the load is repeated a large number of times. This type of failure of materials is called fatigue by failure."

"A concrete pavement is a flat block or slab of concrete resting on a more or less resilient support of earth. Loaded trucks or other vehicles bend the concrete downwards under the wheel. It has been ascertained by actual tests that the concrete a little ahead and a little behind the wheel is actually bent upwards at the same time. A moving load on wheels must therefore cause slight waves in the concrete as it progresses. This bending produces a reversal of stress which renders the concrete even more liable to fracture by fatigue."

"It is obvious therefore that a concrete road should be designed and constructed so as to be not merely strong enough to support safely the heaviest truck load which is expected to come upon it, but to withstand for a long time the large number of repetitions of such loads that inevitably come from our increasing traffic."

A machine that simulates practical conditions is used by the engineers in making their experiments. The apparatus will bend a concrete beam a tiny fraction of an inch, duplicating the effect of a loaded vehicle on a road.

Rooming What You Make It, Veteran Declares

"Rooming is what you make it," said a veteran roomer of Appleton who has done it for over fifteen years. "You can be very happy and comfortable as a roomer or you can be very miserable." His philosophizations on rooming houses indicate that, if you are shrewd and observant, you can get comfort, culture, and humor from your status as a roomer.

CAMP M'COY SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

College Students, Reserve Officers and Others Go into Training There

Camp McCoy, Sparta—(AP)—College students reserve officers from civil life national guard and regular army troops have opened summer training period for Camp McCoy.

The camp is training center for field artillery of the sixth and seventh corps areas.

Eighty members of artillery units of reserve officers training corps in universities of Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin are in camp for six weeks. They are taking training required of them before they will be eligible to receive reserve commissions upon graduation.

Twenty-two officers, recently graduated from universities of the corps area, arrived last Saturday. Their period in training will be from two to four weeks.

The 59th Field Artillery brigade, Minnesota National Guard, arrived in camp last Saturday. It consists of the 125th Field Artillery and the 151st regiment.

Regular Army units in camp are the Second Battalion, 13th Field Artillery, less Battery D, from Fort Des Moines, and the Second Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery with home stations at Fort Sheridan and Jefferson Barracks.

Units are using 75mm guns with a maximum range of more than five miles, as well as machine guns for anti-aircraft firing and pistols.

Firing season on the range will close about Sept. 30, with the entire month of September for field maneuvers and tactical exercises by regular army troops from many posts in the corps area.

Wisconsin national guard units will make use of the camp here for two weeks in July. At that time members of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade, which includes the 120th and 121st regiments, will be encamped with the 32nd division tank company.

According to the veteran roomer, the very cheap room is usually one with cheap walls, poor ventilation, or hard mattresses. For four or five dollars a very nice room can be obtained, while for a still greater sum one can get a room with a bath, a private entrance, or a private sitting room.

Some landlords make a roomer feel like a member of the family and some take no interest in him whatsoever. There are landlords who make birthday cakes for each anniversary of their roomers, who remember them with Christmas presents, and invite them to meals or to their social gatherings.

Most landlords are widows, but contrary to popular belief, they are not the frowny kind with arms akimbo that one meets in fiction and in drama. Many are cultured and will not admit a roomer to the house unless his appearance impresses her with the belief that he is the kind of man with whom her other roomers would care to associate.

The average roomer does not know how to close a door," the landlady says. Either they bang doors behind them or leave them open, with a draft blowing over some shivering tenant. Men roomers are preferred by landladies to women since the former are downtown most of the day and occupy their rooms only at night, while the latter usually sit in their rooms most of the day. If the woman roomer is young, the landlady feels more responsible for her than she does for a man. Women wash and attempt to prepare food in their rooms, but men are rarely guilty of such troublesome industry. There are two types of roomers, the "steadies" and the "floaters." "Steadies" of course, get better rates from the landladies.

Often before a roomer engages a room, the landlady shows him the rules of the house by which he must abide. In some houses tenants can not take more than two hot baths a week. In the winter, nor one in the summer without paying an extra charge. Cold baths are optional. Roomers can take all of these they want. Unnecessary noise after 11 o'clock in the evening and before 9 o'clock, Sunday mornings is prohibited. Men roomers can come in an extra charge. Cold baths are optional.

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A roomer who does not like restaurants and does like variety can take his meals at one boarding house while he lives in another. In the dining room of one boarding house a sign prohibits discussion during meals on religion or politics. The ruling went into effect after two hot headed boarders broke plates at each other's heads in a warm discussion on the two taboo subjects.

The most important thing a roomer must cultivate is the ability to get along with people. Selfish roomers are usually unhappy. Reciprocal exchange of kindnesses makes rooming house life happier for everybody.

St. Mathew Church Picnic June 24 at Pierce Park. Meals Cafeteria Style. Music All Welcome.

Try These New Malted Milks

Folks like the way we make these Malted Milks. They are heavy, creamy and satisfying yet not too rich or sweet.

Try one next time you are shopping and see for yourself. Bring back your pop, rest and refresh yourself at our fountain.

The New Malted Milks Served With Wafers.

20c

FRIDAY SATURDAY SALE of Alcazar Cigars

10c Straight Size 3 For 25c Box of 50 for \$4.19

2 for 25c Sizes 5 For 50c Box of 50 for \$5.00

It's free

THIS NEW MILLION DOLLAR RAZOR WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF 10 BLADES FOR 89c

Special Agents for DRECO

Root and Herb Tonic for relief of Indigestion Gas on the Stomach Heartburn Headaches Dizzy Spells Constipation Nervousness Painful Joints Backache Rheumatism Etc.

\$5.00 Bottle Dreco and 25c pkg. Dreco Laxative, now .. \$3.50

A Cleaner Germicide and Deodorizer

NEKO (Parke, Davis & Co.'s Germicidal Soap) does three things at once: cleanses, kills disease germs, and destroys the odor of perspiration.

The soap lathers freely and cleanses perfectly. The iodine of mercury in the soap kills germs. Infections are prevented. And the odor of perspiration is destroyed.

NEKO (Parke, Davis & Co.'s Germicidal Soap) is a wonderful soap for the bath. Price 25 cents.

25c Three Bars 70c

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN OUR STORE-WIDE CLEAN UP!

DRUGS - TOILET GOODS - HOUSEHOLD NEEDS - HOME REMEDIES - RUBBER GOODS - ALL REDUCED!!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Schlitz Bros. Co.

You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

APPLETON WISCONSIN

KOTEX

29c

3 for 83c

FIREWORKS

We are ready for the glorious 4th. Fireworks of all kinds. Flash Crackers, Rockets, Roman Candles, Sparklers, Flares, etc., etc.

25c

LISTERINE

Tooth Paste

19c

Clean Sweep of Out-Door Needs

50c Non Spi 45c

35c Mum 24c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream 59c

50c Jergens Lotion 39c

\$1.50 Thermos Bottles 98c

\$1.50 Boston Bags \$1.19

50c Stillman Freckle Cr. 43c

\$1 Golden Peacock Bleach 89c

\$1 Fitch Lemon Cream 89c

60c Ponds Cold Cream 49c

\$1 Coty Powder 89c

60c Odorono 54c

65c Body Talc, pound 49c

35c Play Balls 24c

25c Mennens Talcum 21c

60c Forhans T. Paste 49c

FREE! FREE!!

Incense

25c Zefume

Briar Rose

Norwood Pine

Wisteria, 5 odors to choose from.

Incense

25c Zefume

Lilac

Sandalwood, 5 odors to choose from.

Mosquito Time is Incense Time

Here is an unusual offer. 25c box of incense with a beautiful burner at a reduced price.

With \$1.50 Burner at **98c**

Clean Sweep of Foot Comfort Needs

35c Freezone 31c

35c Gets It 31c

35c Scholls Zino Pads 33c

Non Skid Arch Supports 75c

Scholls Arch Supports, pr. 75c

Nul Grip Heel Liners 29c

35c Scholl Foot Balm 33c

Foot Rub 50c

A. D. S. Foot Soap 25c

A. D. S. Foot Powder 25c

K. I. Corn Remedy 35c

Blue Jay Corn Remedy 25c

Corn or Bunion Pads 15c

Scholls Walk Strate Heel Pads for 35c

Special in our Electric Goods DEPARTMENT TOASTER

Highly polished nickel plated Bosted Toaster, complete with cord. A \$3.50 toaster at **\$2.89**

TABLE GRILL

Superior Electric Stove with six coil heat unit. Nickel stand and cord. Special at **98c**

\$3.50 Flat Irons \$2.29

\$1.25 Curling Irons 79c

\$6.50 Coffee Percolator \$4.98

Star Electric Vibrator \$3

Star Violet Ray Outfit \$12

Electric Steam Vaporizer for \$3.50

FREE

Dainty Sifter

Compact with Three Flower Powder at **69c**

FREE

Gold Finish Gillette Razor with Palmolive Shaving Cream at **35c**

50c Multifold Coconut Oil Shampoo 39c

15c Tinted Toilet Paper 2 for **25c**

75c Thrift Alarm Clocks 98c

75c Rubber Gloves 49c

75c Rubbing ALCOHOL pint 49c

50c Hinds H. & A. Cream 34c

Hardwater Castile Soap, 10c bars, 6 for 45c

Unguentine for sunburn, 50c size 43c

Energine cleaning fluid, 35c size 29c

Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c tubes at 39c

Syrup of Figs, Calif. 60c size 49c

Cod Liver Tablets, Burkes \$1 size 69c

Squibbs Mineral Oil \$1 bottles 89c

Danderine hair grower, \$1.00 size 89c

Papes Diapiesin, 60c size 49c

Cascarets, candy laxative, 50c size 43c

Witch Hazel, pint bottle 49c

Doans Kidney Pills, 65c size 54c

Rubber Aprons, regular \$1 values 79c

Hinkle Pills, bottle of 100 at 21c

Chamois for car cleaning 79c

Hot Water Bottle, \$1.50 values 98c

Perfumes

CUT PRICES!

Sold in Bulk

\$3.50 Coty L'Origan Perf. oz. \$2.89

\$5 Lubin Amaryllis, oz. \$3.89

\$2.50 Narcissus Perfume, oz. \$2.79

\$1.50 Three Flower Perfume, oz. \$1.19

ORIGINAL PACKAGES

\$1. Harritz Perfume 89c

\$1 Chera. Chansonette 59c

\$1 Chype or Narcissa 49c

\$2.50 Azura Toilet Water \$1.79

\$2.50 LaFrelle Toilet Water 98c

\$1.25 Mavin Toilet Wat. 98c

\$2.00 Dier Kiss Toilet Water \$1.79

FEET BURN

Use Fut Rub and get instant relief from burning "hot" feet.

There's nothing like it for soothing, cooling results. Fut Rub is a wonderful liquid preparation that acts instantly. It is harmless and greaseless and guaranteed not to stain hosiery. Have real foot comfort. Try a bottle of Fut Rub today. We recommend it.

Price **50c**

Fut Rub

THE NATIONAL FOOT REMEDY

Here's the Password! COLGATE'S

122 YEARS IN BUSINESS

FOR TOOTH PASTE

RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

The dentifrice most people use and most dentists recommend.

GIANT SIZE 45c

FOR SOAP

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

25c or 3 for 70c

Known throughout the world for its beautifying and cleansing qualities and for its delicate odor.

FOR SHAVING CREAM

RAPID-SHAVE CREAM

Its lather of tiny, water-laden bubbles softens the beard at the base. That means shaving comfort.

GIANT SIZE 45c

Make Gray Hair Go in 3 Days or Your Money Back

Now end gray hair worry for all that just brush your hair with a safe tonic liquid. You expect results that will amaze you! In 3 to 6 days the former color will return—perfectly natural-looking—perfectly even—permanent as the hair itself! There is nothing to wash off or rub off, nothing to show! Wave your hair or shampoo it as you please.

Its tonic effect makes hair softer, fluffier, more luxuriant than ever before. Just one bottle for all shades. Equally wonderful whether your hair is half gray or just beginning to turn. Now no one need be gray! Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed, or money refunded.

GERVAISE GRAHAM [Tonic] HAIRCOLOR

\$1.50 Bottles Special at .. **\$1.29**

JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES OFFERED AT BARTMANN'S

BIG SHOE SALE

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

<p>Men's Retan Outing</p> <p>Guaranteed All Leather Soles</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>Women's Slippers</p> <p>Good patterns, good styles. Cuban, low or spike heels.</p> <p>Selling Out Price</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>Men's Tan Oxfords</p> <p>Goodyear Welts, broad toes, good patterns—</p> <p>\$3.43</p>
<p>Women's Pure Silk Hosiery</p> <p>Pointed Heels, Popular Shades</p> <p>Selling Out Price</p> <p>77c</p>	<p>Women's Footwear</p> <p>Straps, Pumps, Ties, New Spike and Cuban Heels. In all the new shades as well as black. A real bargain,</p> <p>\$3.98</p>	<p>Children's Tan Skuffers</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>Misses' Patent Leather Straps and Ties</p> <p>\$2.49</p>

With Johnson Shoe Re-builders who will occupy whole store.

Bartmann's Booterie

123 E. Col. Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEKO

(Parke, Davis & Co.'s Germicidal Soap)

is a wonderful soap for the bath. Price 25 cents.

25c Three Bars 70c

DEAF

Hearing is believing; be convinced. Try the

LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE

The smallest perfect hearing device.

Ask for Demonstration

COLGATE'S

122 YEARS IN BUSINESS

FOR TOOTH PASTE

RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

The dentifrice most people use and most dentists recommend.

GIANT SIZE 45c

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GERVAISE GRAHAM [Tonic] HAIRCOLOR

\$1.50 Bottles Special at .. **\$1.29**

Rite-Wate

FAT REDUCER

89c

Stop Your Child of Finger Sucking With

NO-TUM-SUK

Guaranteed to Break the Habit

45c

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Child:

I'm very glad you have had a chance to see Julia again, but I hope she has not made you dissatisfied and discontented, just because you can't buy all your clothes in Paris and gad all over the continent.

And I do wish you could consider your marriage a career enough, without wanting to be an interior decorator or a chorus girl in the side.

Sometimes I think it would have been a very good plan for you had you really been obliged to earn your living—or attempt to—for a few years. Then you would probably know that it is not all as exciting and fine as you think.

You really have had it about as easy as any girl in town, and you made a better marriage than most of your friends—to say nothing of going to the city to live. And yet, you still feel as if you were "taking other people's dust."

When your father and I were first married, I did all the housework, and we did not have the conveniences everyone has today, and I made all your clothes—and made my own. I had a life-sized job and there was no need for my thinking of any career.

I used to think that if I were not so busy, I would love to read more, and study more, and make more of myself. After my marriage, I did not have time to keep up my music, which had always been such a pleasure to me. It seems to me so foolish on your part not to cultivate yourself more when you have all the opportunities a large city affords. You have a very sweet voice, I can't understand why you don't take vocal lessons—you would have so much time to practice. Or why not join some good study classes?

Why don't you study French or some modern language? Then if you have a chance to go to Europe you can enjoy yourself so much more.

I am sure you will look lovely for the party, whether you have a new frock or not. Certainly from your accounts, you must be a very extravagant wife. I am glad Alan is doing so well, otherwise you might add financial difficulties to the rest of your list.

Do write often and tell me all.

MOM.

NEXT: Trouble for Marye.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, broiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, date and rice muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Vegetable chowder,

BLACK-WHITE



Mrs. E. L. Burrill, Jr.

Black-white ever smart, had a new way of introducing the black element when Mrs. E. L. Burrill, Jr., carried her little Scotty for an accessory and matched him up with a black-white purse. Her white sports outfit was of shantung silk, with fine tucks for a vestee and a scarf collar. The skirt was pleated. She was one of those who favored the big hat, quite properly, for it was lovely on her.

toasted crackers, lettuce sandwiches, strawberry float, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked calf's liver, scalloped potatoes, baked new cabbage, sliced tomatoes, butterscotch pie, milk, coffee.

New, tender vegetables are delicious baked. Use only enough water to produce steam sufficient to make the fibers of the vegetable tender. Season and serve in the dish in which the vegetable was baked.

DATE AND RICE MUFFINS

One cup bread flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup stoned and chopped dates, 1-2 cup boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dates. Add milk to rice and stir until thoroughly mixed. Add to dry ingredients with egg well beaten and melted butter. Beat hard and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

POSITIVE NOT NEGATIVE IS NEW ATTITUDE

"Mothers should concern themselves with what the child CAN do, rather than with what he cannot do," is the advice of Mrs. Sidonie Matner Gruenberg, Director of the Child Study Association of America.

"How can I stop my child from—?" used to be the most frequent mothers ever asked," Mrs. Gruenberg pointed out.

"Now parents ask: 'What is interesting and challenging enough to my child so that—?'

"The never attitude of parents augurs well for the growth-up of tomorrow. By nature every child is active. His environment challenges him constantly. He learns to control his environment only as he gets an opportunity to handle and understand things."

"We waste time and energy by not utilizing a child's interest in a constructive way. Toys fulfill this function."

"Give the small child large playthings or he will use his muscles on the furniture. The difficulty of the old method of child training was that a child used to be stopped constantly by prohibitions every time he wanted to concentrate on something interesting. Later, in adolescence, his powers of concentration often were impaired."

HAIR NET IS FOUNDATION OF FEATHER HATS

Paris—(AP)—Fine hair nets are the foundation of new warm weather hats. The net is made to fit exactly to the shape of the head. On it are laid curls of cock-feathers. The hat gives the illusion of all over curls.

One shop shows a hat of black fine straw painted by hand with an all over design of small red and beige flowers to match a crepe de chine dress.

OF CHERRY RED



Paris—(AP)—A small flowered design in a cherry red and white print crepe de chine is created by Patou for vacation wear. It has a close fitting collar vestee, and fluting on the front and back of the skirt in white crepe de chine. The fluting gives the effect of pleat. The red leather belt is finished with a futuristic buckle.

WAR BRIDES FORM NEW CHICAGO CLUB

Chicago—(AP)—An obscure advertisement inserted in the classified section of a Chicago newspaper brought together eighteen British girls in a war bride's club. They all married allied soldiers during the world war.

Mrs. Loy Maloney, English-born wife of an American army captain, conceived the notion for transplanted war brides to band together. The response to the advertisement was instant, a dozen British girls being linked in the club by the common bonds of birth and of marriage to soldiers of the allies.

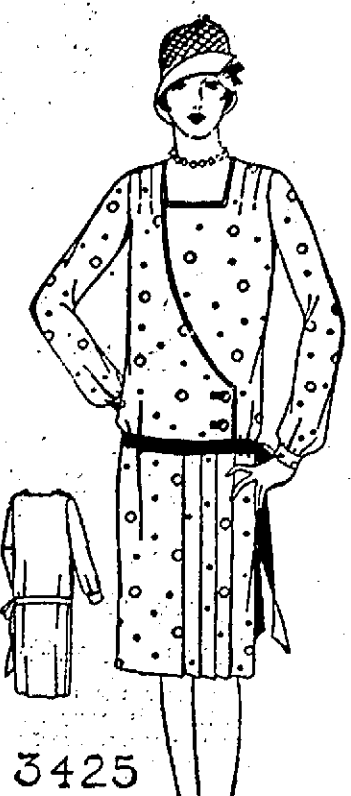
A state charter has been obtained and the club has launched into a program. Mrs. Phyllis Sheehan is president of the club and Mrs. Gertrude Draeger is secretary.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



It isn't what father plunks down for a harp that hurts—it's the plunking ever after.

SIMPLY SMART



3425

The modern feeling is expressed in smartly styled sports dress with flat-tapering square neckline, and diagonal closing bodice that fastens with two large buttons at left-side front. Cluster plaits contribute further one-sided effect. Dotted silk crepe, men's shirt-cotton fabric, plain silk crepe, georgette crepe, shantung, printed linen, crepe satin, jersey, lightweight mesh, and washable silk sports crepes are decidedly chic for Design No. 3425. It's easily made too! Pattern can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and can be made with 3 yards of 40-inch material with 2 yards of 1 1/2 inch ribbon and 1 1/2 yards of binding, as sketched. Pattern price, 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterson. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

FASHION HINTS

PRINTED LINEN

A circular skirt of white linen with scalloped edges, has a slipover long-sleeved blouse of black and white printed linen.

PRINTED BLOUSE

A maroon silk jacket suit, with pleated skirt, has a hand-blocked linen blouse of maroon design on oyster white background.

SUMMER SHOES

Summer shoes press all the new materials into their service. They come in printed kid, linen, straw, shantung silk, rayon fabric and glazed chintz.

BROWN'S PROMINENCE

The vogue for brown extends to household linens. A new lunch set of cream has five shades of brown linens applied as flowers and new bath sets have stripes and monograms in brown.

FLAT PURSES

The envelope is the smart purse for summer. A white kid one has the tri-color motif worked out in kid stripes around the edge and for a triangular monogram.

WOMEN NEED A PHILOSOPHY IN THEIR CLOTHES

WANTED—A clothes philosophy for every woman!

That is what an eminent couturier, Madame Sady Weiss of Bruck-Weiss feels is a great American need today.

"Until a woman has a well-established idea in her mind of just what clothes she can wear, she is unsettled, drifting. A clothes philosophy is almost as important in a woman's career," Madame Weiss asserted.

"It is not the woman who knows her type and is consistent in everything she wears whose mind is totally occupied with clothes. Rather, it is the woman who has never thought out what she should have, who spends her life worrying about it."

"For want of good clothes sense, lovers even have been turned away."

"Why not sit down and study yourself? Then ask the opinion of some expert. Once a general philosophy is worked out, life is easier, clothes are apt to be less expensive and the woman is at her best, which is reason enough in itself."

PUNISHMENT IS BEST AT RARE INTERVALS

The child who is punished too often becomes callous and is likely to develop facility in the ancient art of how not-to-be-found-out.

For children between six and ten years, "Children, the Magazine for Parents," recommends a variety of physical exercises so that arms and legs shall be equally developed. For example, scooters are very good for balancing, and jumping sticks and stilts exercise legs and arms, muscles differently from other toys. Coaster wagons give exercise that is different from the bicycle. Large balls to kick, baseballs, boxing-gloves and other similar playthings encourage vigorous activity.

Foods differ tremendously in their iron content. Milk contains iron of excellent quality, but one quart does not contain enough; the yolk contains practically all the iron of the egg; liver is outstanding among meats for its ability to build hemoglobin; dark whole cereals and breads from the same grains, because the iron lies in the outer branny lay of the grain. Among the fruits, figs, raisins and prunes are the ones which are practical sources of iron. Spinach leads the vegetables.

The normal two-year-old may safely eat one or two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and plump of the milder fruits, as apples, peaches, pears or bananas—baked, stewed, crushed or scraped. Between two morning meals, at the end of the two o'clock feeding, is the best time to give it. The three to five-year child may have two to four tablespoonfuls of fruit of mild flavor and delicate texture once or twice a day. Most of them should be cooked.

MARY CHECKS IN NEW ENSEMBLE



A grey and white checked foulard and black crepe ensemble chosen by Mary Pickford.

Household Hints

SPOTLESS REFRIGERATOR

Keep your refrigerator absolutely clean. It should be emptied and washed thoroughly at least once a week. Keep everything you put in covered.

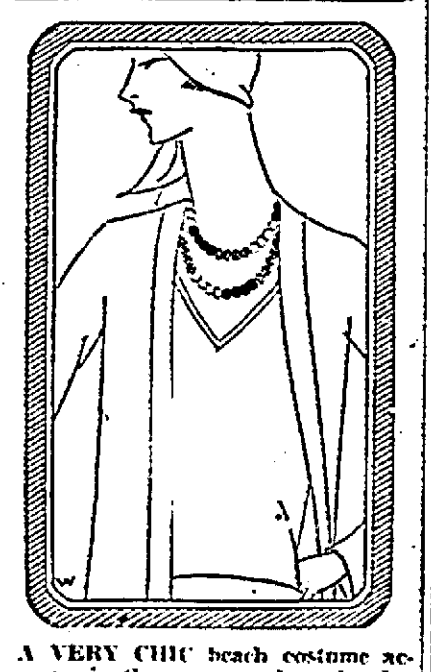
SILK STOCKINGS

If you rinse out your silk stockings every evening, you will prolong their life considerably, as perspiration, left in clothing, tends to rot it.

DRESSY CLOSETS

Why not dress your closets up for summer? Colorful hangers, and shoe trees and pretty chintz or gingham dress laundry and shoe bags cost little and add much to the joy of life.

Fashion Plaques



A VERY CHIC beach costume accessory is the new wooden jewelry which comes in various bright colors. This necklace consists of groups of red, yellow, blue, green and black beads.

WHITE AND OFF WHITE ARE BEST OUTDOOR COLORS



Mrs. Earl T. Smith

BY BETTY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

New York—What is so rare as a day in June without some outdoor social event?

With races, the Westchester County Horse Show, the society benefit tea and fair on Mrs. Payne Whitney's Manhasset estate, and so on, everyone is getting his air and sunshine these days.

The costumes in which Social Registerites are taking said air and sunshine rival in beauty the scenery against which they are seen. They run the gamut of correct dressing from habits to chiffons and back again to spectator sports clothes.

COLOR, OF COURSE

Pleated skirts, smart wraps and hats that may be large, small or intermediate, together with tricky chic shoes, purses and other accessories are the outstanding style notes. And color, of course! White, off white and dead, has a large vote. Yellow takes precedence over soft beiges and tans. And pinks, from lovely straw sandals to garden hats of Swiss straw are on the up and up.

Mrs. Earl T. Smith wore a beautiful little French frock of hand embroidered pink batiste, topped by a

white coat that missed being plainly tailored by the rounding of the end of its severe collar. The frock was as simple as it was beautiful. Just a full skirt, edged with white and a straight bodice, finely worked, with a square collar and sleeveless armholes edged with white. Her hat was pink ball-bund and her purse and T-strap sash, edged with white and a straight dais of pink straw.

Do you fear middle-age?

Women who approach middle age in good physical condition have little to fear. If you are nervous and run down, you should begin at once to build up your general health. Get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Exercise regularly but not too strenuously. Eat balanced meals. Sleep at least eight hours every night. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four times a day. This dependable medicine will help to tone up your system, improve the appetite, induce natural sleep and give you the reserve strength you need.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Gmeiner's Week end Specials

Pan Candy
Per Pound 29c

Peanut Brittle
Per Pound 20c

Salted Almonds and Pecans \$1.25 per lb.
Salted Cashews \$1.00 per lb.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Final Clearance

— OF —

SPRING COATS

25 Coats
reduced for quick
clearance to

\$10⁰⁰

FRIDAY NIGHT and SATURDAY

ENTIRE BALANCE OF COATS
Not Included in This Group — Radically Reduced

"GIDDAP there, shark," one Tiny cried. "You're giving us a dandy ride. We don't know where we're heading for, but neither do we care. This fun to travel on like this, that is, if nothing goes amiss. We all are feeling very good out in this nice fresh air."

Thus Dairyland was left behind, but not a Tiny seemed to mind. The shark swam through the water and it pulled the boat real fast. Said Clowny, "Gee, what would we do if he should bite our rope in two?" But nothing like this happened and an hour or so went past.

"Oh, look, we're coming to a bend. It surely is not the end of this fine ride," yelled Carpy. "It would spoil a wondrous thrill. It wasn't long till they could see that he was wrong as he could be. The stream just took a sudden turn and went on, farther still."

All of a sudden, Mister Shark decided he would end the lark. Per-

haps the pulling made him tired. He jumped with all his might and let the rope fly into air, and caused a momentary scare. "He's gone," exclaimed wee Carpy, as the shark swam out of sight.

"That's just our luck," somebody said. "Now we must work, to move ahead. Let's take turns at the paddle." Then the bunch heard Scouty roar, "Say, look ahead. See what I see? Why, we're as lucky as can be."

The Tynmites all looked and saw some monkeys up on shore. The monkeys then amused the crowd. They hopped around and squealed aloud. "Let's land," exclaimed one Tiny. "We can surely have some fun." And so they made their houseboat glide up on the beach and Copy cried, "Oh, look, the monkeys see us. They are brave. They do not run."

(The monkeys give the Tynmites a surprise in the next story.)

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Women Told Of Results Of Dry Law

A COMPARISON of conditions before the enactment of the eighteenth amendment and since was made by the Rev. J. F. Niemstedt at the parlor meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Schneider, 208 E. North-st.

The Rev. Mr. Niemstedt drew the comparison from the point of personal observation and experience and then backed his conclusion with government statistics. There are but one third as many alcoholic deaths in the United States annually since the prohibition act as there were before, according to statistics quoted by the speaker.

The program followed a business session at 2:30 and proceeded a social hour and refreshments. Miss Margaret Keller opened the program with a reading, "The Heart of Old Hickory" by W. Allen Drongole. Miss Elsie Smeltzer played a violin solo, "Slavonic Lament" arranged by Kreiser, and responded to an address.

An oration, "Christ of the Andes" was given by Carleton Roth and two musical numbers were a vocal solo, "Massa Dear" sung by Miss Gertrude Stark, and a clarinet solo, "In the Lovely Month of May" by Merton Zahrt. Mr. Roth gave the oration previously as a number of the annual high school oratorical contest April 19 at the high school. Mr. Zahrt played for an encore "When You and I were Young, Maggie," Russell Wichman played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. W. C. Fish was chairman of the program and assisting members of the committee were Mrs. Philip Schneider, Miss Ruth Schneider and Mrs. George Breitrich. The next meeting will be held two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Sweet, E. Washington-st. The meeting was attended by 40 members and friends.

PARTIES

Miss Dorothy Murphy, E. College-ave, entertained 14 guests at a 6 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at River-view Country club honoring Miss Lucille Purdy. Bridge followed the luncheon at the Murphy home and honors went to Miss Jean Bell and Miss Marion Worthington. Out of town guests were Miss Betty Cline of Escanaba, Mich.; Miss Emily Owens, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lois Bell, Miss Jean Bell and Mrs. John Wilcox of Green Bay.

George Baldwin entertained at a 6:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday night at the Gold room of the Conway hotel honoring Miss Helen Mills, who will be married to Clayton H. Chapman on Saturday. Guests were Miss Mills, Miss Joan Mills, Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, Stewart Mills, James Bray, Clayton H. Chapman, George Baldwin, Carl Baldwin, Mrs. E. J. Schmidt, Miss Margaret Heckel, Miss Margaret Shields and Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilhams, route 2, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Monday night when 60 friends surprised them at the Appleton Women's club Playhouse. Mrs. Wilhams played for dancing.

Miss Maxine Cahall, 303 N. Rankin-st, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Agnes Jolen of Stevensville and Miss Orpha Siegwirth of Manawa. Two tables of bridge were in play.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. J. Femal, 703 S. Story-st, was hostess to the Ritelet Bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Walter Steenis and Mrs. Henry Tillman were the winners at cards. The club will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Second-st.

Miss Marie Horn entertained the Good Pal club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Treiber, S. Pierce-ave. Dice was played and prizes won by Mrs. William Albrecht, Mrs. A. H. Falk and Mrs. George Stutz. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Stutz, S. Walnut-st.

Mrs. George Barth, N. Appleton-st, entertained the Chatter club Thursday night at her home. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Casper Lyon and Mrs. Edward Schneider. Mrs. William Spoeber, W. Wisconsin-ave, will entertain the club at its next meeting next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lawrence, entertained the Windy City club Thursday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abendroth. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the Abendroth home, 4176 N. Meade-st.

Mrs. George Moffet and Mrs. Richard Whewell arrived in Appleton from Scotland, June 3. They are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. Borland, 902 N. Durkee-st.

Pitz & Treiber Jewelers open Sat. Nights as Usual.

MISS SCHULTZ IS HONORED AT PARTY, SHOWER

Miss Louise Schultz was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Irving Frahm, 1022 N. Union-st, Thursday evening. Miss Schultz will marry William Frahm Saturday. Cards were played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. A. H. Burnmeister and Martin Koss. The guests included William Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and family, Martin Koss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ahrens and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Beulow, Mrs. A. H. Burnmeister, Mrs. Jacob Vinthurst, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Springstroh, Fred Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Springstroh and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frahm.

Lodge Group Gives Program At Meeting

A PROGRAM of music and games entertained the Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Miss Irma Palm, Miss Laura Lueders and Lawrence Palm were members of a trio which played Glendale Waltz. Miss Palm played the violin, Lawrence Palm the mandolin and Miss Lueders accompanied them on the piano.

A reading, "The Jewish Wedding," was given by Florence Staedt and Lawrence Palm and Henry Staedt sang a medley of songs. Parlor games and contests amused the members and prizes were won by Miss Anna Yaniz and Mrs. Francis Smith. Two regular meetings of the Royal Neighbors will be in July and August. Mrs. John Lueders was chairman of the committee which planned the program and evening's entertainment. Members assisting Mrs. Lueders were Mrs. Henrietta Kolotke, Mrs. Gertrude Horn, Mrs. Ernestine Preutz, Mrs. Augusta Kromer, Mrs. Edith Cooney, Mrs. Anna Kriebe, Mrs. Martha Kaiser, Miss Lydia Rohreg, Mrs. Ida Grabelander, Mrs. Anna Rusch, Mrs. Ida Linderander, Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Mrs. Estella Kaphingst, Mrs. Emma Sorenson, Mrs. Elsie Sherburne and Mrs. Anna Lueder.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A wiener roast entertained members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Theresa church Thursday night at Alicia park. Thirty two members of the sodality met for the roast and played games after it. Miss Margaret Stoffel was in charge of the affair. The sodality will have picnics instead of regular meetings in July and August.

Ten more children have enrolled in the daily vacation Bible school of the Methodist church, making a total enrollment of 36. The children are making paper flowers, baskets, doll clothes, and other handwork products which will be exhibited at the church and parents at an open exhibit at the church Friday afternoon, June 29.

The monthly meeting of branch 455, Aid Association for Lutherans, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Mount Olive church parlors. Regular business is to be discussed. Social activities which usually accompany regular business meetings will be suspended during summer months, according to G. D. Ziegler, president.

St. Philip Household, Order of Martha, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Finnegan, 608 W. Sixth-st. Sewing and reading occupied the afternoon. Martha Household will meet next Thursday with Mrs. A. Bartlein.

WEDDINGS

Elmer Rehbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein, 530 N. Bateman-st, and Miss Lillian Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald of Aurora, Minn., were married at 12:30 Friday at the parsonage of St. Paul church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Irene Rehbein and Wilmer Rehbein. A wedding dinner for the immediate families was served after the service at the Rehbein home. The couple left on a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home at Green Bay, where Mr. Rehbein is a salesman. The bride was a teacher in the public schools of Antigo and Mr. Rehbein was graduated from Lawrence college in 1925.

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, Nabbe-felds Hotel, 4th Ward.

An Exceptionally Fine Lot of Fresh VEGETABLES

At

Scheil Bros.

Phones 200-201

Women Told How To Get Own Agent

IF the women of Outagamie-county want their own county agent and home demonstration agent badly enough, they will get her, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of the home economics extension, told over 400 farm women and a few husbands at the Achievement Day program in Eagles hall Thursday afternoon. She said the employment of a county agent will not increase the taxes of the county one penny since the state and federal governments provide funds which otherwise would go to a county bright enough to demand its own agent to help its farm women. The state has only seven specialists for more than 70 counties.

Mrs. Jones said that every woman who knows a member of the county board should talk to him about the project and eventually, she feels sure, the board will give the women what they demand.

She expressed the wish that more men had come to see the splendid type of work women can put on. The audience was peppy and enthusiastic throughout the whole day, but the most appreciative applause came when Mrs. Jones told the small boy's version of the story of creation—Adam was lonely and wanted a mate, so when he laid down to sleep one night, the Lord took out his brain and made a woman.

George Nixon provoked wonderment at applause with his solos on a plain saw. Accompanied by Edna Huffman, nutrition specialist from Madison, he played several airs on the novel instrument.

The Bear Creek group put on a clever stunt, "When John Was A Baby," and the Kaukauna group presented the trials of a housewife in "Hiring A Maid." Mrs. Nicolai read the invigorating story of "Ma Rogers" who "lived in a log cabin" and astounded her lazy family. Virginia Stephenson and Renona Bartlein presented a duet, a little Marion Arnoldson gave a recitation, "One-Two-Three."

The Appleton group presented a stunt, "100 Per Cent." In it, they "traded" that correct school lunches can overcome overweight or underweight conditions, and have a great influence over the health of the child.

After the meeting, moving pictures were made of the women on the Washington-st side of the Conway hotel.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plump-sack were played at 40 tables at the open card party given by Group No. 5 of St. Theresa church Wednesday night. Schafkopf winners were Mrs. M. Wittlin, Mrs. A. Myse and M. J. Bleick. Bridge winners were Mrs. Bruke and Mrs. Raimler, while prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Otto Wiegand and Miss Margaret Stoffel. Mrs. Peter Dohr and Mrs. Lucille Fisher won the prizes at dice.

Cards were played at eleven tables at the open card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Herman Buhtz won the prize at plump-sack and Mrs. William Stehacker and Mrs. John Holtenback were the prize winners at schafkopf. Mrs. R. Lehrer was chairman of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mulford and son, Robert of Rockford, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin-st. Miss Marion Ingenthrow and brother, Walter, will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Derfies at Antigo this weekend.

Dainty Frocks \$9.75

Style, workmanship and quality rather than price, has made our popular dress section the success it is.

Quick turnover and frequent new shipments assures you New York's latest creations. Truly, your money does full service here. Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Chiffon and Crepe Prints. Also Pretty Combinations.

Sizes 14 to 42

Fur Chokers

Beautiful Assortment at Sensible Prices

Fur Storage

If you wish to store your Fur Coat at home, let us clean it for you by a new method of compressed air. We also pack it in an air tight chemically treated package, where moths or larvae cannot exist. The cost is so small it does not pay to take chances.

Repairing and Remodelling Now is More Economical Than Later

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

WOMEN PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK ON SATURDAY

A picnic will entertain members of the Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers and their families from 3 to 7 o'clock Saturday at Pierce park. A basket supper will be brought by the members and coffee will be served by a committee, members of which are Mrs. E. P. Griknon, chairman, Mrs. Max Elias and Mrs. George Buth.

Cards and a spelling bee will entertain the members and there will be races, baseball, tug o' war and other contests and games for the children. Miss Marceline Griknon will be in charge of the games for the children. The picnic is being held instead of the card party for members of the auxiliary.

COLLECTING DUES FOR GIRLS' CAMP

Fees for Camp Onaway are due now and must be paid as soon as possible, according to an announcement from the office of the Appleton Women's Club. As stated on the application blanks, no refunds are given after Thursday, June 21, girls who have not yet had their physical examinations should be examined by their own physicians and take the certificates to the club office.

CHERRY PICKERS GET BENEFIT OF TRAINING

Plenty of Fun Will Inter-spense Work of Harvesting Bumber Crop

Local boys enrolled for the Appleton boys' cherry camp at Sturgeon Bay for the season of 1928 will not only be given the opportunity to earn money, but to spend their time at a regular training camp. The camp, limited to fifty boys, is to be under the direction of Clement D. Ketchum of the Appleton high school physics department.

The camp is located at Gould's orchard, about a mile and a half from Sturgeon Bay. It is an independently operated camp, located in the heart of the orchard in which the boys are to pick cherries. There is a swimming beach about a half a mile from camp, where, after a day's work, the boys will be able to enjoy a swim under close supervision.

The camp program will consist of athletic activities such as baseball, track meets, hikes, swimming, stunt nights, geological hunts and marsh-mallow and wiener roasts.

Five high school seniors, who have been active in high school and Y. M. C. A. activities, will act as group leaders and assist in camp administration. The camp will open between July 10 and 15 and will last until August 15. Each boy enrolled is to receive a letter about a week before camp opens giving him camp directions.

BICYCLE RIDERS OFF TO MEET BAY CYCLISTS

Eighteen members of the Y. M. C. A. bicycle club left the Association building at 10 o'clock Friday morning for an outing of a day to be spent somewhere between here and Green Bay. Riders from Green Bay started in this direction at the same hour and the place where the two groups meet will be the site of a picnic and ball game.

Carl Grassberger, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grassberger, 709 S. Cherry-st, is visiting his parents.

Store Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'clock. Closed Saturday Evenings

Store Open Tonight Until 9

GEENEN'S

Store Open Tonight Until 9

Annual June Sale Offers Unusual Savings

Glassware—Special, 98c

In green and rose glassware in bowls, candlesticks, compotes, mayonnaise dish and cheese and crackers, Bon Bon dishes and vases.

Rubber Aprons Special, 29c

Good assortment of fancy rubber aprons made up in several styles, attractively trimmed with contrasting colored borders and decorations.

Hedge Shears Special, \$2.50

Cuts grass, hedges and helps fix up the grounds around the home.

Rayon Bedspreads \$1.98

For full size bed, in gold, \$1 by 105 inches.

Children's Mercerized Ribbed Hose, 29c

Heavy quality in brown, tan and black.

Vases Special, 79c

7 1/2 inches in green and tan, yellow and tan, blue and orange and floral designs, lustro ware.

Pillow Cases

A good grade, without filling. 42 and 45 inch, each 25c

60-inch Pearl Chains 59c

Also chokers, in pink and white.

Special Group Cretonne Valances Yard 19c

Bleached Sheetting

A good grade, 81 inches wide, Yd. 36c

White Shaker Flannel

Good quality, 27 inches wide, a yard ... 10c

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs, Special, 8c

White with a narrow hem. Big value!

Cretonnes

In a wide array of colors and designs, Yd. 19c

Nickel Plated Scissors 19c Ea.

Large Cretonne Pillows, 69c

Suitable for porches, swings or day-ports.

Feather Ticking a yard, 29c

Blue and white feather-proof ticking made of strong cotton yarns, the blue and white are fast colors.

Hope Muslin

Bleached, 36 inches wide, a yard 10c

Jap Rose Toilet Soap

10 Bars 69c

Quilting Sateen a Yard, 29c

In many good quilting patterns. 36 inches wide.

Half Linen Toweling

Good quality with red border, a yard 10c

Dresser Scarfs, 29c

Hemstitched in different patterns in white only.

Unbleached Muslin a Yard, 9c

Good grade of muslin in its natural color. 36 inches wide.

Northern Tissue 4 for 25c

(Limit 4)

Stamped Baby Dresses 59c

All made up ready to embroider, in white.

Linen Crash Lunch Cloths—Special, 79c

Have colored striped borders in blue, green, gold and rose. 45 by 45 inches.

Rubber Play Balls Special, 89c

To take to the beach, in different colors, and sizes.

Scarf and Vanity Sets to Match—Each, 98c

In pink, peach, blue, orchid, maize and cream.

Unbleached Sheetting a Yard, 25c

Good quality of sheeting in its natural color 84 inches wide.

Swinging Picture Frames, 89c

Sizes 4 by 6 inches to 8 by 10 inches in silver and gold finishes.

Women's Knit Union Suits, 59c

Built up and bodice top, open and closed styles.

Mixing Bowl Sets Special, 89c

5 piece sets, in rose and green. Sizes 5 to 8 inches.

Pepsodent and Squibbs Tooth Paste 35c - 3 for \$1.00

Women's Rayon Union Suits, \$1.95

Built up or bodice top in peach only, sizes, small, medium and large.

Relish Dishes, \$1.00

In green and rose with four compartments in nickel plated frames.

Water Sets 98c

Iridescent water sets, 2 quart pitcher and 6 tumblers.

Rayon Bloomers and Shorties, \$1.35

Plain and fancy, in rose, Nile, pink, orchid and peach.

Hand Bags—Special \$2.95

Extraordinary values in purses, in pouch and underarm styles, in genuine leather of imported alligator, lizard and trout grains.

Rayon Gowns Special, \$1.69

Fine quality of rayon, with the neck is edged in a contrasting color.

\$3.50 Men's Dress Shirts, 98c

Collar attached style only in stripes, checks and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Pictures Special, 69c

With 24 inch molding. Size 12 by 16. In the following titles: V. J. Canal, Fountain in the Garden, Ship, Roses and Flower Garden.

Women's Linen and Novelty 'Kerchiefs 6 for \$1.00

With fancy corners, striped and in plain colors.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery Pair, \$1.00

Silk to the top, semi-fashioned style, in the new summer shades.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSOFFICERS OF CIVIC
IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE
SELECT COMMITTEES

Members of Five Groups
Within Organization Plan
Big Year's Program

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a meeting of the executive board of the New London Civic Improvement League, newly re-elected officers of the league prepared a list of committees whose members will be active in the coming year's work.

The president, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, has on her executive board Mrs. W. M. Beddie, secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Feathers, treasurer. Vice presidents are Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. L. C. Cline, Mrs. A. C. Eberhard, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. George A. Lea and Mrs. William J. Butler.

The program committee includes Mrs. George Demming, chairman, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. H. P. Freeling, Mrs. Milton Ullrich, Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

Members of the publicity committee are Mrs. Beddie, Mrs. M. C. Boland and Mrs. L. E. Cooley.

Health and social welfare chairman is Mrs. Rose Deacy, who will be assisted by Mrs. R. G. Small, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. Charles Remick, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. Leonard Manser, Mrs. David Richer, Mrs. Milo De Groff and Miss Loretta Rice.

The home economics department, which was created last year will have its chairman Mrs. George A. Lea. Her staff consists of Mrs. Butler, Mrs. F. E. Lovell, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Werner, Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Mrs. J. F. Bentz and Mrs. Benjamin Hart.

The finance committee is headed by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, with Mrs. Robert Finger, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Edward Steninger, Mrs. A. O. Zorner, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. William Oestreich, Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Miss Meta E. Kest.

The chairman of the Christmas seals committee is Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. Beddie and Mrs. Cline will assist.

The health center staff, headed by Mrs. Jost, assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Egan and Miss Mulroy.

MISS MARIE DORAN
MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The wedding of Miss Marie Doran, daughter of Robert Doran of this city and Myron Freilhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freilhart of Weyauwega, was solemnized at the Catholic parish hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Miss Agnes Doran, Milwaukee, and John Malloy of Lebanon were the attendants. The Rev. Otto Kolbe of the local church performed the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Edwood hotel, at which relatives and friends of the bride party were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Freilhart left on a wedding trip, which will take them to various points in the state, before returning to their home on a farm near Weyauwega.

Mrs. Freilhart is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1921. She is also a graduate of the Outagamie county normal and of the Oshkosh state normal school. During the last year she taught in the schools at Barton, Wis.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Dorothy Viel, who has been a student at the University of Colorado for the last two years arrived Friday morning to spend her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel.

Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred, were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Miss Marie Scanlon will leave Monday for Oshkosh where she will attend the summer session of the Oshkosh State Teachers College.

Mrs. Glen Hopkins of Sparta has been a guest at the R. E. Scanlon home the past week.

Mrs. Theodore Rosenthal, who has been a patient at a local hospital for the past two weeks returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, Mrs. W. B. Viel and Miss Gertrude Dernbach motored to Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Buboltz is spending a few days at Marshfield, having been called there by the serious illness of her brother, Henry Seer.

Miss Mildred Jennings left this week for Madison where she will attend the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Mrs. F. E. Lowell has been a guest of relatives at Dixon, Illinois, this week.

Misses Mildred Pomrenberg and Alice Gehrkke arrived for a two weeks vacation at their homes. The young ladies are students at the Wausau Business College.

Bernard Siebert, a cellist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and John Seligert also of Chicago, have been guests at the C. A. Thompson home in Mukwa.

Mrs. Thomas Carey and daughter have returned from Algona where they attended the funeral services of the former's cousin, Joseph Stedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mack of Spokane, Wash., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wort and son Jack were guests at the Harry Spear home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Karp, Jr., have been called to Fairbault, Minn., by the serious illness of the former's father, P. J. Karp.

Mrs. Cella Martin is spending the

CITY TO REPAIR
STREETS AND BEACH

New London—The city council decided to give crushed stone a thorough trial and ordered 700 yards of the material from George Miller, local dealer. The stone is to be placed on north side streets in low places where water stands during the early months of spring.

Acting upon a request that attention be given the bathing beach at St. John place, the board of public works has made plans to enlarge the beach. Willows were being cut away Thursday, and a larger area will be cleared for bathing.

HOUSE AND CONTENTS
DESTROYED BY FIRE

Vacation Bible Class at Wauwauca Ends Sunday With Display of Work

Wauwauca—The farm home of Rose Seebert, west of Amherst, and nearly all of the contents, were destroyed by fire Thursday about 1 o'clock. The fire originated in the attic and had gained such headway, due to a steel roof keeping it covered, that it was not discovered until Mr. Seebert, who was working in a field, noticed smoke pouring from under the eaves. Neighbors rushed to help, but in five minutes the entire house was enveloped in flames. Insurance of \$20,000 was carried on the house and \$3,000 on the contents.

Miss Ida Peterson is attending Summer school in Oshkosh.

Kenneth Emmons will leave Saturday for Madison where he will attend summer school.

Miss Louise Stadel of Oshkosh and Miss Lucille McDonough of Houghton, Mich., are visiting at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stadler, Sunset Lake.

Miss Helma Amundson is attending summer school at the State Teachers College at Stevens Point.

Miss Myrtle Wendland is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents in Duluth.

County School Supt. C. H. Bacher is spending a week's vacation in the northwestern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wildfang spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins at Sparta.

Frank Schultz is spending several days at his farm home near Amherst.

The Young Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. Bert Quinby, W. Fulton-st., Tuesday evening.

The Jolly Nine club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Mill-st., Friday evening.

Mrs. F. C. Richardson is visiting at her daughters, Mrs. Paul J. Howell in Beloit. Rev. Richardson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, will drive to Beloit next week when Mrs. Richardson will accompany them on their return home.

The daily Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Episcopal church, is closing this week. During this week the school will have a demonstration of the work done in the school in which 80 pupils were enrolled. The work was carried on in the Junior and Primary departments.

The instructors in the Primary department have been Louise Sill, Margaret Miller, Grace Johnson, and Lulah Larson. In the Junior department, the instructors were Mrs. A. G. Williams, Miss Alice Bliss, Mrs. C. H. Miller and Miss Julia Stafford. The Rev. F. C. Richardson conducted the Bible story history each day. This is the fourth year the school has been held and the large enrollment is very encouraging.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Porter have moved from the George Wood residence on N. Washington st. to the home on Oak-st. recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Claassen who have moved to their new home on E. Fulton-st.

About 30 members of the Lone Pine Boy Scout troop, including Scout Master S. W. Ballard, Assistant Scout masters Charles Nelson, Mary Looker and Raymond Russell, will leave July 2 for a trip through northern Wisconsin and expect to visit Brule where they will visit President Coolidge and from there will visit Superior, Duluth and time permitting, they will go on in Canada. They will be by automobile truck carrying a tent and camp outfit and will camp by the way.

Dr. Dinsmore Delano returned Monday after spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Delano, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rymer and son Frederick spent Tuesday in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Marshall Delano spent Thursday with relatives in Stevens Point.

Miss Marien Sill left Monday for Oshkosh to attend summer school.

Miss Laura McGregor of Ashabula, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her father, Malcolm McGregor, Berlin-st.

Misses Clair McGregor and Stella Rhinhardt left the first of the week for an extended trip through New York and other eastern states.

Miss Gertrude Knudsen will leave the first of next week for Minneapolis where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley Sorley and will also remain to attend the N. E. A. convention to be held in that city the first part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Buck of Chicago, spent the past week in the city, called by the illness of Page Knight.

Mrs. Bernice Knight of Two Rivers, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Knight.

County Clerk and Mrs. L. F. Shoomaker are attending the County Clerks convention in Milwaukee Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Watson left Wednesday for Madison where Mr. Watson will attend summer school.

Winifred Peebles of Appleton is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Forest McGee, Watertown.

week at the H. J. Fletcher home at Park Falls.

Mrs. Matilda Palaski will return during the weekend from a week's visit at the home of her son, Frank, and family of Clintonville.

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OLDEST MEMBER



Mrs. Letitia Ritchie Lindsay, Manawa, is the oldest member of the Ritchie clan which will hold its twenty-eighth annual reunion at Royalton, June 29. The clan has been organized into the Ritchie Memorial association and has nearly 100 members. The Ritchies are of Scottish descent.

MEMBERS OF RITCHIE
FAMILY GATHER ON
JUNE 29 FOR REUNION

Wisconsin Ritchie Memorial Association Was Founded Early in Century

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—The Wisconsin Ritchie Memorial association founded in 1901, will hold its twenty-eighth annual reunion Friday June 29, at Cimoy's pavilion at Bear Lake.

The Ritchies are of Scotch descent, their ancestors coming from Scotland to Ireland and then to America, locating in the state of Ohio.

In 1856 and 1863 the lure of the "west" brought five young couples and their families to the forests of Wauwauca, where with other pioneers they established new homes in the wilderness that was still inhabited by the redman.

These couples were George Ritchie and wife Margaret, Carroll Ritchie, George Humes and wife Eliza Ritchie Humes, William Ritchie and wife Elizabeth Ritchie, Daniel Ritchie and wife Jane Stewart Ritchie, and John Ritchie and wife Margaret R. Ritchie.

Their Scottish coat-of-arms was brought with them to America. It hangs in their homes and is worn in pins and rings.

Their children inherited that clearness and love for "their folk" and although the descendants of these five couples has made an ever widening circle, which time and circumstances has scattered to distant states, yet the ties of blood have always been strong and they have kept in touch with each other.

The membership of their Wisconsin association numbers considerably over 100, the average attendance at their yearly reunions, which are held in this township, are about 86 persons.

Among the original five couples are dead, but their descendants now number five generations. The oldest member of the association at present is Mrs. Letitia Ritchie Lindsay of Manawa. She and her brother, William C. Ritchie, of this place, are now the only members who were born in Ireland.

Other members of the association who are residents of this state are five families of Cranes at Chippewa Falls, one family of Cranes, two of Ritchies and Woodward of Weyauwega, four families of Ritchies at Royalton, Humes of Little Wolf, F. Pfeifers, C. B. Reuters and one Ritchie family at New London, W. E. Smith and Dr. Ritchie families, Appleton, Reuben Holumans, Parfreyville; Cuffs, Hushbergers, Ritchies, Cranes, Landays, E. F. Russell, McFetdiger of Manawa, Cranes of Leona, E. R. on and Osce, Stanley of Clintonville and Shawano, Clyde Russell, Mariette, and Dale Russells, Ogdensburg. The officers for 1928 are William F. Crane, Chippewa Falls, president; Charles Ritchie, Weyauwega, vice president; Mrs. Anna Stanley, Clintonville, secretary; George Humes, Little Wolf, treasurer; Mrs. George C. Ritchie, Manawa, historian.

Dr. William C. Lindsay and wife and two sons of Kellogg, Idaho, Miss Isabell Lindsay, Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. M. C. Crane of Los Angeles, Calif., are members from other states who have arrived for the event. Forty-eight members are now residents of California and have organized a branch association there; there is also a similar branch in the state of Ohio.

Florida claims a group of members who are frequently represented by one or more persons at the reunions.

The program of the day is as follows: Forenoon devoted to visiting, picnic dinner at noon, after which a business meeting and program is held consisting of roll call, reading in honor of the One-hundredth Psalm, election of officers, history of past year read by historian, music.

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MENZIES SHOE CREDITORS
MEET TO DISCUSS AFFAIRS

New London—Creditors of the Menzies Shoe company were notified that a meeting was held in St. Louis on Thursday to consider the company's condition. No definite information regarding the condition of the company is forthcoming from employees of the factory here. The local factory has been at a standstill for several months. Supt. LaMay of the local plant said he has nothing definite to offer regarding the situation. At a meeting, scheduled for Monday, June 25, in St. Louis, stockholders are expected to discuss future plans of the company.

BEAR CREEK C. O. F.
WILL CELEBRATE
FOUNDING OF ORDER

State Officers to Help Initiate Class of 40 New Members

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Murphy court number 1048, at a meeting Tuesday night formulated plans for celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of the forming of the club. Arrangements were made and committees were appointed to have charge of the celebration which will be held in the Forester hall, Sunday July 1. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock to the state officers and members of the Bear Creek court and candidates for membership. Following dinner the afternoon program will begin with the conferring of degrees on a class of 40 candidates. John A. Kuypers of De Pere, state chief ranger and Leo P. Fox of Chilton, state secretary will be in charge of explanation of the degrees and will be assisted by other state officers.

Gustave Keller Sr., of Appleton, formerly high treasurer, has been invited to attend and will be the speaker at the dinner. Louis T. Duffy of Appleton, state trustee and district supervisor is in charge of the membership campaign and is being assisted by a committee of officers and members of the local court.

Leonard Thebo and Lorraine Laubenstein of Port Washington spent the weekend at the Mrs. Katherine Thebo home.

Mildred and Frank Luca of the town of Bear Creek drove to Escanaba, Mich., Friday. Miss Marie Lucia, who taught school there the past year returned home with them.

The Rev. J. Diedrich of Clintonville was in the village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Laux and children of Clintonville spent Sunday in the village.

Among those from the village who spent Sunday at the Frank Young home near Sugar Bush were Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brisco and children, Mrs. Paul Thebo and daughter Hazel.

Miss Mildred Lucia of the town of Bear Creek is spending the week with relatives at Green Bay.

Miss Evelyn Murphy returned from Green Bay Sunday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. P. C. Batters attended the school board convention at Appleton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Long left Tuesday morning for Stevens Point to attend a summer session at the normal, Miss Stella Sheldon of New London accompanied her.

Abner La Que left Sunday evening for Milwaukee where he will be employed.

Miss Alice Laughlin of the town of Lebanon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Flanagan.

Mrs. A. N. Wied was at Clintonville Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Drossart spent the weekend with Marie and Katherine Batters. She left Monday morning for her home at Green Bay.

Mrs. James Crain Mrs. A. Van Al-

WILL WED SOON
New London—An announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marion Freeman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, and William R. Peterson also of this city. The wedding will take place at the Freeman home Sunday, June 30. The young couple will reside in this city.

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TOWN OF LIND FARMER
SUFFERED FATAL INJURIES IN FALL
THROUGH TRAPDOOR

Weyauwega—Mrs. Charlotte Wurzbach, 39, a resident of Weyauwega for over 72 years, died Saturday, June 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Gunther, Athens, where she had made her home the past year. She had been ill but one week, the immediate cause of death being a paralytic stroke.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Charles of Duluth, Minn., and Henry of Weyauwega; and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Gunther of Athens; also 12 grand children and eight great grandchildren.

Burial took place in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Henry Birkholz, 46, a farmer living in the town of Lind, suffered injuries last Friday evening which resulted in his death the following day. He fell through an open trap door

New Lithuanian Constitution Makes Vilna, A Religious City Its Capital

Washington—(AP)—Naming Vilna the capital in the new Lithuanian constitution has heated more fuel on a fire which has burned ten years.

Ever since the Baltic States shook themselves free from Russia and Germany, possession of Vilna has been a subject of controversy between Poland and Lithuania. Since October 9, 1920, when General Zeligowski's cavalry marched in, Vilna has been held by Poland against the protests of Lithuania.

Vilna, were it the occupied capital of Lithuania, would also be the metropolis of the nation. Its population of approximately two hundred thousand, is twice that of Kovno, the present seat of government and largest Lithuanian city.

Tangling strands of Vilna's history, pieced together by the National Geographic Society, reveal the present difficulty of its disposal. Since its founding by Gediminas, grand prince of Lithuania, Vilna has, from the first, focused the great events in the history of the country. But the Poles, on the other hand, point out that Jagiello, who was a later prince of Lithuania, became a king of Poland bringing his principality with him.

Great men and women of both nationalities rest in the vaults of Vilna's Cathedral of St. Stanislaus. And today both Poles and Lithuanians live in Vilna and its district; the Poles claiming their countrymen make up 60 percent of the population although the Lithuanians cut the estimate to 20 percent.

Vilna is a city of so many churches that the visitor's first question is, "Does everyone go to church?" And the answer is that nearly everyone does.

Vilna began to be religious center in pagan days when the fire worshippers tended a flame in a temple near the Vilia River. Occupying the identical site of the pagan altar, is St. Stanislaus Cathedral begun in the fourteenth century. Then there are St. John's, St. Anne's, St. Bernard's, St. Peter and Paul, All Saints Church and numerous Greek Catholic churches, a bulbous tower, monastic chapel, a Protestant church built in 1555, and an ancient synagogue to which the Jews from the ghetto flock.

And then there is the Ostra Brama. Once a gate in the city wall, the Ostra Brama arch still receives a flow of traffic, but the character of the scene is the sight of peasants and citizens kneeling at prayer on the sidewalk within the gate. Both Greek and Roman Catholics pray at all times of the day to an image of the Virgin Mary housed in a chapel above the gate.

The city owes its importance to the lumber trade, evidenced by big rafts in the river, to the need of a rich agricultural district for a big market town, and to a strategic position on trade routes. Main railroads running to Riga, Reval, Leningrad and Moscow from Poland and Germany pass through Vilna.

Napoleon used Vilna as a base for his march on Moscow, an event recalled by a significant marker near the town. One side of the marker reads: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 400,000 men." The other side reads: "Napoleon Bonaparte passed this way in 1812 with 9,000 men."

STOLEN BARS RODEOS; SAYS THEY ARE BRUTAL

Madison—(AP)—The rodeo, which is an exhibition of daring horsemanship, must be kept out of Wisconsin, because it is "brutal and brutalizing," that is the edict of Ole A. Stolen, state humane agent.

"Like the bull fight, the rodeo was considered until recent years, a foreign institution, a product of a lower civilization, but it has found favor in some parts of this country," Mr. Stolen said.

"As usually exhibited, the rodeo is inseparable from suffering and cruelty. Each year it causes the injury and death of a large number of persons and animals. Rodeos have frequently been stopped by humane officers and other officials."

Mr. Stolen has received a number of complaints against circuses and shows in which children and animals are employed in the exhibitions. He urges that when county humane officers are unable to stop the exhibition of the objectionable features, they notify him.

He has received one complaint against an act in which "the poor, underfed pigs perform stunts like walking in a barrel, and one could hear the pigs squeal for half a mile."

Another complaint was lodged against a show in which "several poodle dogs were suspended on a revolving bar by neck straps and whirled at a terrific rate of speed."

Bazaar will be given by the Ladies of the Stevensville Lutheran Church, Sunday, June 24 at Al Giesen's Hall. Plenty of amusement.

MARY ANN CANDY SHOP
119 N. Oneida-St.

R. W. Pause D. C. Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
9:30 to 11:30
2:00 to 5:00
7:00 to 8:00
Come in and let us talk it over.
No Charge
Over Voigt's
Phone 1161 for an Appointment

We Save You Money of Fixtures and Wiring

No matter how large or how small the job of installing fixtures or wiring, from complete buildings to single rooms, our expert busy workers can save you money.

Appleton Electric Co.
523 W. College-Ave. Phone 660 See Our Window
—EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL—



EXAMINE APPLICANTS FOR RURAL CARRIER

An examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Oneida will be held soon at Seymour, according to an announcement made by the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C. Applications for the examination will be received by the commission up to July 13, 1928. The exact date of examination will be stated on admission cards, which will be sent successful applicants after applications have been examined.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per year with an allowance of \$30 per year for each additional mile or major fraction of a mile. The examination is open only to persons who actually live in the district to be

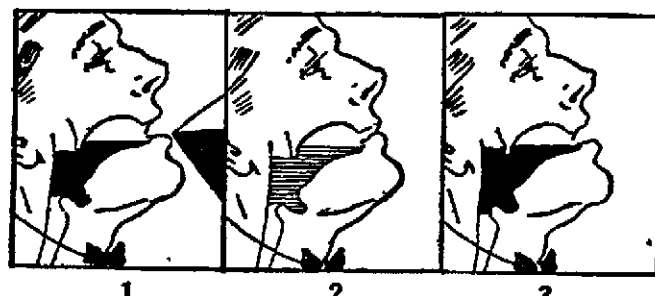
AD "LINDBERGH" BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Several "Lindbergh" books have been added to the shelves of the children's section of Appleton public library. Most of the books are written to portray Colonel Lindbergh's qualities of modesty, heroism and stability. Among them are "Boys' story of Lindbergh," by Richard J. Benish; "Charles Lindbergh, his life," by Dale Van Every; "We," by Colonel Charles Lindbergh; "The Lone Scout of the Sky," by J. E. West. Another new book on aviation is, "Skyward," by Richard Byrd, hero of North Pole and trans-Atlantic flights.

Other information about the examination and applications can be secured from P. D. Harris, postmaster at Oneida.

The New RED Purifier that turns WHITE

When disorders lurk in the mouth and throat



Shows When You've Gargled Enough
No other gargle does this

Underdone gargling is as useless as none. How can you tell when you've gargled effectively? Semafor shows by its color change. 1. Solution is RED when it enters mouth. 2. Keeps turning WHITE as long as acids remain in mouth and throat. Rinse and Gargle repeatedly. 3. When acids are destroyed, Semafor stays RED. Here is scientific proof that infectious area has been cleansed and odors destroyed. Regular use of Semafor is the quickest, surest way. Semafor tells you when.

Note: There are many forms of sore throat—SOME EXTREMELY DANGEROUS. Consult physician in any case. He will tell you to use Semafor in preference to astringent gargles that contract the tissues and keep the poisons in.

For firm gums, fine teeth and wholesome mouth and breath, use Semafor daily. All druggists supply Semafor. To new users only, we'll send first 35c Bottle Free. Send us your address at once. Indicator Laboratories, Inc., Dept. A-38, 154 E. Erie Street, Chicago, Ill.

SEE and HEAR THE NEW CAPEHART

Orchestrope

(All Electric)

PLAYS 28 RECORDS

On Both Sides—56 Selections
Continuously and Automatically

NOW ON DEMONSTRATION
PHONE 374

Loose Sales Co.

123 N. Oneida-St., Appleton, Wis. Bijou Bldg.

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

This Store is Open on Saturday Nights

No Profit Sale

That's just what we mean! All goods sold out of our Enormous Stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods — from Now Until July 4th,

WILL BE SOLD AT MANUFACTURERS COST — PLUS OVERHEAD EXPENSE

Just think of what this means—right in the heart of the Summer Season and just before the "Glorious Fourth." It's your opportunity to secure the biggest bargains of the year.

SUITS About 500 Men's, Boys' and SUITS Children's Suits to Select From



MEN'S CONSERVATIVE GREYS AND BROWN MIXTURE. Not all wool but make an excellent suit for ordinary wear. Values \$14.95 to \$20.00

WOOL WORSTED SUITS for Men. Season's newest patterns. Values \$19.95 to \$25.00

ALL HAND TAILORED GOLD BOND SUITS. Conservative models. Plain colors and fancy stripes. Values \$24.95 to \$30.00

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S YOUNG MEN'S WOOL CASHMERE SUITS. Two, three button and double breasted models. Fancy pattern and plain blue. Values to \$20.00 \$16.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WOOL CASHMERE SUITS. Snappy patterns. Value to \$25.00 \$19.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S GOLD BOND SUITS. Two, three button and double breasted models. Values to \$30. \$24.95

CHOICE OF ANY OF OUR GOLD BOND HAND TAILORED SUITS. Values to \$40.00 \$29.95

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' STUDENTS' SUITS in three button and double breasted models. Two pairs Long Pants. Value to \$20.00 \$15.95

BOYS' SUITS with one pair Long and one pair Golf Knickers. Ages 7 to 14 years—\$6.95 to \$10.95

TOP COATS For Men and Young Men 30 TOP COATS. All wool materials. Values to \$25.00—\$10.95 and \$14.95

BOYS' SUITS with one pair Knickers and one pair Golf Pants Ages 6 to 12 years Value to \$9.00 \$6.95



DRESS STRAW HATS

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Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants, Value to \$2.98 \$1.00

Values to \$5.00 \$3.95
Values to \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$4.95

Heavy Mole Skin Work Pants Value to \$3.00 \$2.49

Men's Work Pants, Warranted not to fade or shrink. Values to \$3.00 and \$3.50 \$2.49 and \$2.98

Field Hats for Men and Boys 10c and 25c

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Men's Heavy Blue Grey Chambray and Striped Blue and Grey Drill Work Shirts. Value to \$1.00 69c

Yard Long Shirts. Grey and tan checks, khaki, polka dot and black sateen. Value to \$1.00 85c

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Blue, grey, tan and black colors, 12 pairs for \$1.00

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Endicott Johnson Make Values to \$2.50 \$1.98

Values to \$3.50 \$2.98

Values to \$4.00 and \$5.00 3.95

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Boys' Hi Kick Lace to Toe Sizes 2½ to 6. Value to \$3.00 \$1.98

Boys' Summer Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 6. Value to \$2.75 \$1.98

Men's Summer Oxfords. Value to \$3.00 \$2.49

Men's and Young Men's Oxfords. Endicott & Johnson make. Value to \$3.50 \$3.95

One Lot Men's OXFORDS Sizes 6½ to 9. Value to \$3.50 \$1.98

NO PROFIT SALE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Plain Colors and Fancy Broadcloth. Collar attached. Value to \$1.25 89c

Men's Plain White Broadcloth. Value to \$2.35 \$1.79

Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Warranted not to fade. Value to \$2.00 \$1.79

Fancy and Plain Color Broadcloth Value to \$3.75 \$2.95

Boys' Dress Shirts. Percale and broadcloth material. Value to \$1.50 98c

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls. Value to \$1.25 98c

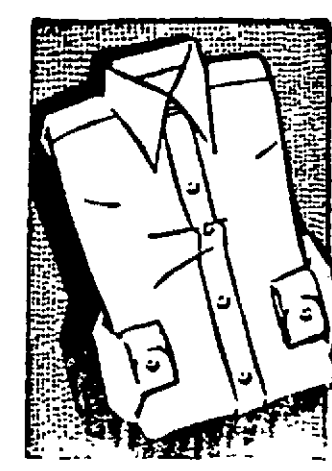
One Lot of Men's Dress Shirts. Not all sizes. Slightly soiled. Detachable collar. Value to \$2.00 49c

Boys' Heavy Weight Blue Overalls. Value to \$1.00 69c

Boys' and Children's Blouses. Plain colors or fancy patterns. Value to \$1.00 49c

Boys' and Children's Fancy Slip-over Sweaters—\$1.25 to \$2.95

Children's Play Suits. Ages 3 to 8 years—69c to 98c



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Cases of Athletic and Balbriggan Underwear

Men's Athletic Union Suits, value to 50c 35c

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Men's Athletic Underwear. Value to \$1.00 79c

Boys' and Children's Knit and Athletic Union Suits 49c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Value to 65c 49c

Men's Athletic UNION SUITS

Value to 50c NO PROFIT SALE 35c

Men's Balbriggan UNION SUITS

Short Sleeves, Ankle Length. Value to 75c NO PROFIT SALE 59c

Men's Cotton WORK SHIRTS

Full Cut, Two Pockets. Plain Blue, Grey and Striped Chambray. Value to \$1.00 NO PROFIT SALE 69c

Men's Heavy Cotton WORK PANTS

Genuine Trojan. A Wonderful Work Pant. Value to \$1.75 NO PROFIT SALE \$1.49

Men's Heavy KHAKI PANTS

Sizes 30 to 42 Value to \$1.75 NO PROFIT SALE \$1.29

One Lot Men's DRESS SHOES

Not All Sizes. Value to \$4.00 NO PROFIT SALE 98c

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GIRL ALONE

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By ANNIE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation. David strikes Carson a crushing blow when he makes insinuations about David's friendship for Sally.

They run away and join a carnival—David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalia," crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans who come trooping into the show, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, the custodian, who annoys her with his attentions, that the beautiful chaperone is ENID BARR, wealthy New York matron.

Sally is puzzled at Enid's interest in her. David and Sally flee from the carnival and the county seat are "half-married" when the ceremony is stopped by MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, and Enid Barr. Enid confesses she is Sally's mother but that she believed her child to be dead until recently. Enid separates Sally and David and for the next two years Sally is placed in a finishing school. When Enid sends out the invitations for Sally's coming-out party, Sally insists that she keep a promise made two years previous and send David an invitation. At her party Sally waits eagerly for David to come. When he arrives, she rushes to him but he seems changed. Later she asks him if he does not love her any more. He tells her she must forget him. They are interrupted by an unexpected visitor. Arthur Van Horne stands at the door.

NOV GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

"Please don't go, David," Sally implored, but he mistook her distress, occasioned by Arthur Van Horne's entirely unexpected appearance, for a plea for a longer interview which he knew would only cause them both pain.

He shook his head dumbly and strode to the door. He paused there a moment to bow jerkily to David, then toward Sally, then toward Van Horne, who was watching the scene with amused, cynical eyes.

Pride mercifully came to Sally's aid then; she closed her lips firmly over the question she had been about to fling at David with desperate urgency. She even managed to wave her hand with what she hoped was airy indifference as David opened the door.

"So?" Van Horne chuckled when the door had closed softly. "It's still Sally and David, isn't it? I'm glad I was vouchsafed a glimpse of this paragon. Astonishingly good-looking in a Norse viking sort of way, but rather a bull in a China shop here, isn't he? But I presume that is why Enid finally rebuffed when she allowed him to come. I gather that she did invite him? A very clever woman, Enid. I've always said so."

Sally's teeth closed hungrily over her lower lip, but she said nothing. The pain and horror of David's uncompromising rebuff were still too great to permit room in her heart for fear of Van Horne. Of course he had recognized her at once, had undoubtedly recognized her from her pictures in the papers, but what did it matter now? David was gone—gone—He had not even kissed her.

"Still afraid of me, Sally?" Van Horne laughed, as her eyes remained fixed on his face in a blind, unseeing stare.

"Afraid of you?" Sally echoed, her voice struggling strangely through pain. "Oh, you mean—?" She tried to collect her wits, to push aside the incredible fact of David's desertion, so that she could concentrate on Van Horne and the frightening significance of his presence here coupled with his knowledge of her past.

"Dear little Sally!" Van Horne said tenderly, and Sally clenched her fist to strike him for using the words which had been heavenly sweet when David had uttered them so long ago. "I told you that last time I saw you that you and not even the last of Arthur Van Horne, I meant it, but I give you my word I hardly expected to find you here! I spent the deuce of a lot of time and money trying to trace you after you left the carnival. Old Bybee finally told me that you'd run away and had probably married your David. So I took my broken heart to China, Japan, Egypt and God knows where. And now like the chap who sought for the Holy Grail, I find you at home waiting for me."

"I wasn't waiting for you," Sally contradicted him indignantly. "I was waiting for David and he's just told me that he doesn't want me. I hoped I'd never see you again."

"Why, Sally, Sally!" Van Horne

chided her, his black eyes full of mocking humor. "Don't you realize that I'm the oldest friend you have in this new life of yours? I really haven't got used to the idea yet of your being Enid Barr's daughter. Of course I knew there was something mysterious about her overweening interest in 'Princess Lalia,' but this thick old head of mine wasn't functioning very well in those days. My heart was too full of that same luvable little crystal-gazer. But when I read the rather masterly bit of fiction in the papers, the story which told old asinine Courtney Barr gave out as to your parentage and his wardship which he had supplanted by a legal adoption, the old began to elick again, and I can assure you I got a great deal of quiet enjoyment out of the thing. Fancy the impeccable Enid Barr's having—"

"Oh, stop!" Sally commanded him, flaming with anger. "Don't dare say a word against my mother—I mean, against Enid—"

"Against your mother," Van Horne corrected her serenely. "Of course I haven't told anyone, Sally, and I don't really see why I should. If—Listen, child: don't you think we ought to have a long, comfortable quiet talk about this? We're likely to be interrupted here any minute by a chaperon—or by your mother or by a couple of young idiots seeking a quiet place to 'neck' in. Slip out of the house when the show's over—the servants' entrance will be better—we'll go for a drive through the park."

"I shall do no such thing!" Sally repudiated the suggestion hotly. "I'm going back to the ballroom now. Please don't come with me."

When she arrived, breathless at the door of the ballroom, she bumped into Enid, whose face was white and anxious and suddenly almost old.

"Darling, where have you been?" her mother whispered fiercely. "I've had Courtney and Randall and two of the footmen looking for you. This is your party, you know. You have other guests you know. I knew it was a mistake to ask him—"

"Where is he, Mother?" Sally interrupted rudely. "I've been with someone else most of the time." She could not bring herself to mention Van Horne's name to her mother, for fear Enid would notice that something was sadly amiss.

"I haven't seen him," Enid protested. "But run along now and dance. It's the last dance before supper. Remember that Grant Proctor is taking you down. Do be sweet to him, Sally."

"She would like for me to marry Grant Proctor," Sally reflected dutifully, as she obediently let herself be drawn into the dance by an ardent-eyed young man whose name she could not remember. "She wants me to marry Grant Proctor, when I'm already half-married to David. But David doesn't want me! Oh, David!"

Just before supper was announced she slipped away to her own rooms, to cry the hot tears that were pressing against her eyeballs. And on her dressing table she found a note, undoubtedly placed there by her own maid. Her cold, shaking fingers had difficulty in opening it, for she knew at once that it was from David.

"Dear little Sally," she read, and the tears gushed then. "Forgive me for bolting like this, but I couldn't stand

any longer. You know I love you, that I'll be loving you always, but you must also know that Sally Barr can't marry David Nash, and that anything less would be terrible for both of us. You must be wondering why I came. I wanted to see for myself that you are happy; that your mother is good to you. And, of course, I wanted to see you again, wanted to see if there was anything of my Sally in this beautiful Sally Barr that the papers are making so much of."

"I think it has made it harder for me to find that underneath the new surface you are still Sally Ford. But they'll change the core of you almost as rapidly as they have remade the surface of you into a society beauty. And after you're changed all through you'll be glad I went away. I'll carry my own Sally in my heart always, and the new Sally Barr will fall in love with the splendid young son of some old family, marry him and make her mother very happy. She would never forgive us, Sally, if I took you away and made you live on what I can earn as a farmer, and she would be right not to forgive. I would not forgive myself, and after awhile you'd be unhappy, too, remembering all that you had lost, including a mother who adores you. Goodbye, Sally. David."

She was so quiet, so white at supper that Grant Proctor, who was already in love with her, begged her to let him give her a drink from his pocket flask, but she refused, scarcely knowing what he said to her. Once she caught her mother's eyes, and shivered at the anxiety and reproach in them.

Suddenly a fierce resentment against Enid Barr rose and beat sickeningly in her head. If she had not interfered, she and David would have been married long ago. They would have been happy in poverty, would have struggled side by side to banish poverty, might even have had a tiny David or Sally of their own by this time. And now David was irrevocably gone, so that Enid Barr might keep her daughter. Sally wanted to nurse her anger

against her mother, but it was impossible to do so, for she loved her. When the jazz orchestra was hilariously summoning the debutantes to the dance floor again Arthur Van Horne claimed Sally over the protests of the half dozen younger men who were good-naturedly wrangling for the honor.

"You're going to meet me after this foolish, delightful show is over, aren't you? Of course you are!" he smiled down upon her as he led her out upon the floor.

Sally looked up at him wearily and saw that there was more than amusement and gallantry in his narrowed, smiling black eyes. There was menace, which he did not try to conceal, wanted her to see—

"All right," she nodded.

"You do love your mother, don't you?" he smiled significantly. "Maybe

you'll learn to love Van a little, too. It would be—very wise."

It was half past four o'clock when the tireless debutantes were willing to call it a night. Sally braved the thing out, but her face was wan as she listened to the last compliments on the success of the party which had officially launched her into the circles of society by the divine right of inheritance and immense wealth.

"We'll talk it all over tomorrow, sweetheart," Enid said pityingly. "You run along to bed now. I've got to give you a few instructions to Randall. And you'd better stay in bed all day, or until tea time anyway. You were marvelous tonight, darling. So beautiful, so sweet. These wild young flappers—but run along, daughter beloved. You look as if you might faint with fatigue. Have Ernestine bring you some hot milk."

It was ridiculously easy for Sally to slip out of the house, using the servants' entrance, as Van Horne had suggested. She found "im" waiting for her and submitted wearily to being led to

where his car was parked, a block away.

"What do you want, Van?" she asked abruptly, when the car turned into Central Park from Fifth Avenue at Eighty-fourth street, the wheels crunching the glazed crust of new snow.

"To talk with you and hold your hand and possibly kiss you—oh, very possibly!" Van Horne laughed at her, reaching for her hand.

"What did you mean when you said it would be 'very wise' for me to love you a little?" she persisted, too tired to be diplomatic. But of course she knew. He held her mother's security and happiness in the hollow of his hand. That he could destroy her own social career if he wished did not occur to her, for she had not yet learned to care about it, to prize it. But Enid must be protected at all costs.

"I think you know," Van Horne shrugged. "But why put it into words? Some things are much nicer unsaid, if they are distinctly understood. Now, will you kiss me, Sally? I've waited a

long time, sweet child, and I'm naturally not a patient man."

"Not tonight," Sally said in a low, flat voice, shrinking into her own corner of the seat. "Please turn at One Hundred and Tenth street and take me back home, Van. I'm utterly tired."

Van obeyed cheerfully, exultant over her indirect promise. When Sally was in her room, her mother, still dressed in her formal ball gown, came hurrying frantically down to meet her.

"Darling, where have you been? I've been crazy with worry? How could you go out and meet that Nash boy so brazenly? Tonight of all nights!"

"It wasn't David, Mother," Sally said in a dead-tired voice. "It was Arthur Van Horne. He—knows—I'll about time. He's known all along."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Sally learns something new about the startling Van Horne.

The unit of currency of Siam is the tical.

A palindrome is a word, verse, or sentence which reads the same in either direction.

The bone commonly called the kneecap is known as the patella.

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Pyro-Chek Gum Treatment will eliminate bleeding gums, pyorrhea, bad breath and all ailments of the teeth and gums or it is free. Send for our seven-day free trial offer. If satisfied at the end of seven days send us \$1.00. If not, return the unused portion and it costs you nothing. Send your name and address today. Pyro-Chek Co., 2315 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Dept. 5.

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YOUNG PEOPLE MUST KEEP WORLD PEACE, C. E. SPEAKER SAYS

Minister from Scotland Is
Chief Speaker at Opening
of State Convention

"The task of this younger generation lies in the center of a struggle for an international relationship which should outlaw war between civilized nations," the Rev. James Kelly of Glasgow, Scotland vice-president of the World Christian Endeavor Union told about 350 delegates assembled at the First Congregational church at the opening session of the thirty-ninth Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union convention, Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Kelly chose as his text A "Crusade with Christ and explained the essentials for crusading in a world of friendship.

"Brotherhood is the world of power which is guided by the fellowship of Jesus Christ," Mr. Kelly continued. "Brotherhood is an expression centered about a holy spirit, and can only be attained in a true way through Christ. Economic, political, or any other kind of brotherhood cannot be linked with brotherhood unless a right spirit is first instilled in the minds of our youth.

"The policy of my country, right or wrong," Mr. Kelly explained, "is that when a policy of my country when right is adopted, a true feeling of love for an international brotherhood is established. True brotherhood is the thing for which this world has been made. The nations of the world should be molded into one mind which is constantly saying, 'Evangelicalism, World Peace and Christian citizenship.' A spirit thus interpreted creates a fundamental unity which overpowers all conscious differences.

"The fundamental psychology of youth is essentially one which cherishes an international heart of love, to fight the forces that create gross bitterness, malice, selfishness and hate. International treaties not based on the foundation of a Christian church and faith, are useless and futile," the speaker continued. "The history of the world is made up of broken treaties.

"As the movement of the Christian Endeavor grows from year to year, each young man and woman should create within him or herself, a spirit of brotherhood which is founded on the teachings of the one who gave his life on calvary. With such a foundation the advancement of Evangelicalism, World Peace and Christian citizenship is bound to overwhelm the forces which are opposing them," he said in closing.

The first session of the convention was opened with a prayer service conducted by Miss Ethel Rusch. A song service following was led by John Hills with Mrs. R. J. Watts at the organ. The devotional service was presented by the Rev. D. Evans Jones after which Erik L. Madson, convention chairman, gave the address of welcome, in which he opened the city of Appleton to delegates and made general announcements in regard to the convention. The response was given by Frank A. Nelson.

Miss Dora Edlin of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang a selection during the offering, after which the Rev. Kelley was introduced by Mr. Nelson.

The Thursday program was closed with a fellowship hour conducted by the Appleton committee, followed by a crusaders covenant period.

THEY WILL DO IT
Milwaukee—The Andrew Slumpskys were offered a chance to turn \$4000 into \$40,000 in three years. Presumably they hadn't heard Barum's remark about one heard every minute, so they accepted "the package containing \$40,000" and gave \$4000 in hard cash for the privilege. The supposed benefactors failed to return within the three year time limit and the Slumpskys were free to open the package, which they did. Then they rushed the newspaper clippings to police who consoled them with the thought that no one had swindled them out of savings of the past three years.

SHUSH! SHUSH!
Greensboro, N. C.—The city manager iterated traffic signal schedules so that the bells would not disturb Rose Portelle, operatic soprano, resting for a concert.

DID SHE HAVE IT?



VIOLA DANA AND RALPH GRAVES IN A SCENE FROM "THAT CERTAIN THING" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIMES TODAY

DEMOCRATS LEAVE SATURDAY TO PICK STANDARD BEARER

Outagamie-co Will Be Well
Represented at National
Meeting in Houston

With at least two Outagamie-co men and possibly three in the party, Wisconsin Democrats will leave Milwaukee Saturday night for Houston where on Tuesday they will begin the task of selecting the party's nominee for the presidency.

Frank J. Rooney, elected as a Ninth district delegate last April was not sure Friday morning if he would make the trip, but his alternate, S. D. Balliet, was already to drive to Milwaukee Saturday morning to join the Democratic party which leaves the St. Paul depot on a special train at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Balliet will accompany him. L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, one of the alternate delegates-at-large for the state, also will be in Milwaukee ready to start the jaunt Saturday night.

Mr. Rooney said he was not certain if he could go but would try to leave with the party Saturday night. There will be about 100 persons in the party, according to John M. Callahan who is in charge of arrangements.

Little pre-convention business lies ahead of the Wisconsin group as far

as selection of national committee-men and committee woman goes. John M. Callahan, Sr., and Mrs. James Carrigan, both of Milwaukee, were named to the offices last April. Wisconsin has 26 votes at the convention. The two delegates from each of the 11 districts have a vote apiece, and each of the delegates-at-large have a vote.

Delegates at large are: John M. Callahan, Milwaukee; George L. Dwinell, Waukesha; Ferris M. White, River Falls, and M. J. Mersch, Stevens Point.

Alternates at large are: L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna; Thomas J. Moore, Milwaukee; Lincoln H. Parker, River Falls, and B. F. Steinel, Milwaukee.

District delegates and alternates are:

First—Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, delegate, and Peter Pirsch, Kenosha, alternate; J. Allen Simpson, Racine, delegate, and Mrs. Calvin Stewart, Kenosha, alternate.

Second—H. L. Ziedler, Columbus, delegate, and Paul Hommy, Juneau, alternate; H. B. Kaempfer, West Bend, delegate, and F. V. Bucklen, West Bend, alternate.

Third—Lee T. Crowley, Madison, delegate, and J. H. McGonigle, Sun Prairie, alternate; W. F. Carroll, Prairie du Chien, delegate, and Dr. J. P. Antonine, Prairie du Chien, alternate.

Fourth—William J. McCormick, West Allis, delegate, and Walter McGrath, Milwaukee, alternate; Peter J. Brzankala, Milwaukee, delegate, and Joseph F. Szymkowski, Milwaukee, alternate.

Fifth—H. W. Shoemaker, Milwaukee, delegate, and Omar Bittman, Milwaukee, alternate; Raymond T.

Moore, Fond du Lac, delegate, and Max Hottel, Milwaukee, alternate. Sixth—George A. Jagerson, Neenah, delegate, and F. J. Ecker, Chilton, alternate; B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lac, delegate, and Charles Thorn-ton, Fond du Lac, alternate.

Seventh—W. G. Evenson, Baraboo, delegate, and Joseph Lins, Spring Green, alternate; F. W. Fox, La-Crosse, delegate, and A. H. Schubert, LaCrosse, alternate.

Eighth—F. P. Regner, Wausau, delegate, and P. T. Stone, Wausau, alternate; J. R. Pfiffner, Stevens Point, delegate, and L. M. Nash, Wisconsin Rapids, alternate.

Ninth—F. J. Rooney, Appleton, delegate, and S. D. Balliet, Appleton, alternate; James Hughes, De Pere, delegate, and Carl Higgins, Oconto, alternate.

Tenth—John B. Pietrowski, Chippewa Falls, delegate, and Frank C. Hughes, Chippewa Falls, alternate. William H. Frawley, Eau Claire, delegate, and Harry Engeldinger, Durand, alternate.

Eleventh—Peter B. Cardington, Superior, delegate, and John O'Sullivan, Washburn, alternate; Fred Russell, Superior, delegate, and W. Alexander, Hayward, alternate.

RUBBER IN RUSSIA
Ashabad, U. S. S. R. — Guayula rubber trees planted last year throughout Turkmenistan are flourishing and ten more experimental plantations are being started.

Pitz & Treiber Jewelers open Sat. Nights as Usual.

Erie Line Proves To Be Merger Stumbling Block

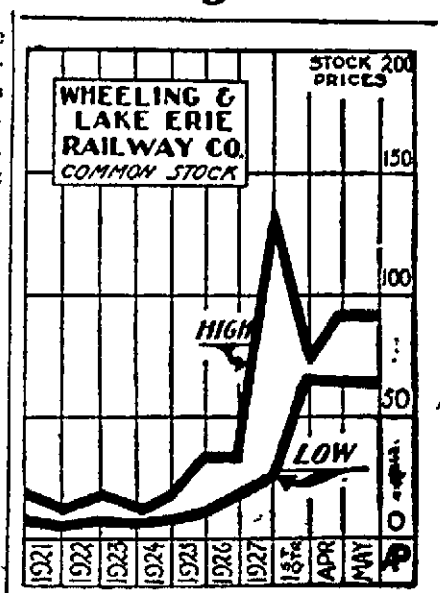
Cleveland—(AP)—Wheeling and Lake Erie railway, which taps the bituminous coal fields of Eastern Ohio, has become a stumbling block to the eastern four trunk line consolidation scheme.

Last year the New York Central, Nickel Plate, and B. & O. bought control, but the Tappin interests of Cleveland, controlling the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, complained the trunk lines were "bottling up" their road by acquiring the Wheeling, a necessary connecting line.

The Tappin interests had planned a through route from the Great Lakes to Baltimore over the Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Western Maryland and themselves had bought stock.

The Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the request of the three trunk lines for permission to put representatives on the board of the Wheeling and asked the lines to justify their stock purchases. The case comes before the commission this month.

The Wheeling lines total 512 miles. In addition to coal it carries considerable quantities of iron ore and iron and steel products. Operating revenue steadily increased in the four year of 1923-26, but declined last year. Contest for control of the common stock pushed the market price up nearly 90 points.

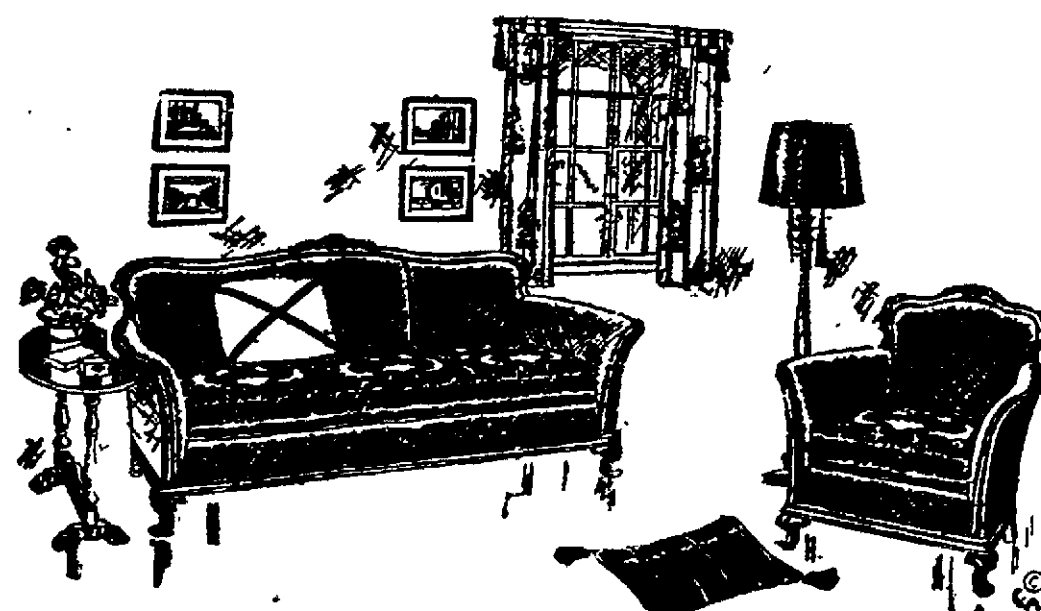


TREASURE HUNTERS
Potsdam—Gold diggers are on the city beach near here. Every year shortly before the season opens, hundreds of youths spade up the sand, hunting rings, coins and trinkets lost or washed ashore since the year before.

OPEN ROAD IN EUROPE
Paris — Auto buses are running from Paris to Amsterdam and Cologne, each carrying 20 passengers.

Wichmann's Special Offerings

Saturday June 23 to Saturday June 30th



This is a wonderful opportunity for June Brides to purchase their Living and Bedroom Suite at a price that will appeal to them. The suites that we are offering are very high grade suites and all we ask is that you come in and compare them with anything you have formerly seen at the price we are offering them to you.



Seven High Grade LIVING ROOM SUITES

OPEN FRIDAY
NITES

Six Beautiful BEDROOM SUITES

At Prices You Cannot Duplicate

2 pc. Mohair Frieze with Linen Frieze reversible cushions, Mohair outsides, \$355.00, now **\$195.00**
3 pc. Brocade Mohair—Color taupe—Ratine Reversible cushions, Mohair outsides, \$370.00, now **\$300.00**
2 pc. All Linen Covering with fringe bases, linen outsides, \$315.00, now **\$235.00**
3 pc. Blue Mohair Covering with Ratine Reversible Cushions, \$285.00, now **\$195.00**

3 pc. Taupe Mohair with Jacquard Velour reversible cushions — Mohair outsides, \$300.00, now **\$240.00**
2 pc. Taupe Mohair—Ratine Reversible Cushions with Mohair all outside, \$225.00, now **\$165.00**
3 pc. Red Mohair—Linen Damask Cushions and Mohair outsides, \$275.00, now **\$198.00**
3 Odd Chairs at Large Reductions.

All of These Suites Are Out
of Our High Grade Stock

These Suites Have Been Discontinued by the Manufacturer and Must Be Sold in the Number of Pieces Listed

4 pc.—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest	\$241.50—Now	\$185.00
3 pc.—Vanity, Chest, Bed	\$200.00—Now	\$150.00
4 pc.—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest	\$298.50—Now	\$200.00
4 pc.—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest	\$214.50—Now	\$165.00
4 pc.—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest	\$311.75—Now	\$225.00
3 pc.—Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$176.00—Now	\$135.00

ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS and VANITIES
AT VERY LARGE REDUCTIONS

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The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet On Housecleaning.

Who war on household pests. If you are entertaining any unwelcome visitors such as ants, bed bugs, carpet beetles, cockroaches, flies, moths, rats, mice, or silverfish, this is the time to oust them from your premises.

They are disagreeable, a menace to health, and injurious to the home and furnishings. Eliminate them at once or they will overrun your property.

Government experts have studied the best methods of attack in the case of each pest. These are set forth in the housecleaning booklet which our Washington Bureau offers for distribution.

Clip, fill out, and mail the attached coupon. Enclose four cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and handling.

Federic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith four cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the HOUSECLEANING BOOKLET.

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

RUTH LOSES HOMERUN AS RAIN WASHES OUT SECOND GAME

Former Brewer Pitches Yankees To Victory Over Athletics In First Tilt

Hugginsmen Increase Loop Lead to 9½ Games; Cubs Beat St. Louis Cards

Babe Ruth seems to have run the scale in baseball experiences now that, after fifteen years, he finally has watched a home run vanish from the records in a rain-storm. He poked his twenty-sixth in among the storied players in right field at the Yankee stadium Thursday, but it was washed from the books when the second half of a Yankee-Athletic double header was halted by rain.

Young Henry Johnson, Yankee recruit, who hurled for Milwaukee last year, gave the Athletics their second 1928 shutout in the first game, 4 to 0, and enabled the Yankees to lengthen their lead to nine and one-half games.

In the second game the Mackmen were leading, 3 to 2, and had men on second and third with one out when the drizzle became a torrent, joining Ruth on the mound's bench was Al Simmons, who lost two doubles. Guerrilla warfare along the rest of the American League front saw the Red Sox turn the tables on the Senators, 9 to 2, while Cleveland was dividing another double-header with the lowly White Sox on the Indian reservation. The Indians won the first, 2 to 2, and the White Sox the second, 4 to 3, with an amazing three-run rally in the ninth.

Chicago's even break coupled with Detroit's double reverse in St. Louis sent the Tigers to within half a game of last place. The Browns won, 8 to 3 and 9 to 5, as Schang, Blue and Bettenour led the home runs.

REDS GAIN SLIGHTLY
The third National League race, which showed signs of disintegrating under the incessant pounding of the Cardinals, netted a slight gain for the runner-up Reds. The Rhinelanders moved out the Pirates, 6 to 4.

Sheriff Fred Blake has to turn in a two-hit game to win from St. Louis in the opener, and Charlie Root was altogether unable to cope with the Cardinal stampede in the nightcap, which went to the visitors, 4 to 1. Clarence Mitchell in the opener and Sylvester Johnson in the second game, pitched excellent ball for the leaders. Fred Fitzsimmons hurled the Giants to a 2 to 4 victory in the first brush, and the New Yorkers seemed headed for a sweep, with Benton scheduled to pitch the second game.

Benton ran into a very fine bit of box work by Arthur Delaney, and the Giants had to be satisfied with a 3 to 1 defeat.

IN TOURNEY



Appleton's lone representative on the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association team which will attempt to take permanent possession of the Interstate Golf trophy Monday at Iron Mountain, Mich., will be Ken Dickinson, former Badger state amateur champion. The match is between the Badger association and the Upper Michigan Peninsula association and the Badgers already have two legs on the cup.

DICKINSON PLAYS IN TWO-STATE MEET

Local Man, Former State Champion, in Interassociation Event

One Appleton golf star, K. S. Dickinson, Wisconsin state champion in 1927 and Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association champ the following year will be included in the team from the Northeastern Association which invades Iron Mountain, Mich., Monday for the annual tournament against the best players of the Upper Michigan Peninsula Golf association. Two other Appleton men, H. H. Pelkey and Jack Stevens were invited to play on the Badger team but were unable to make the long trip on Monday.

Permanent possession of the Interstate Golf trophy is within the reach of the Northeastern association team. The Wisconsin team, comprised of 12 men, has won two legs of the cup and if it wins again will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

The players will contest in match play with individual members of the Wisconsin team playing men of the Michigan squad. There will be morning and afternoon rounds of 18 holes each. Players will be paired differently in both sessions. The Nassau system of scoring will be used with the winner of the first nine getting one point, the winner of the second nine one point and one point for the eighteen-hole winners. The individual points gained by members of both squads are tallied to give the team count.

Capt. W. F. Kervin of Green Bay will head the Wisconsin delegation and F. X. St. Peter, present champion of the upper peninsula will lead the Michigan squad.

HIT 300 Only Once
Hughie Critz, the star second baseman, has hit 300 only once in his four years in the majors. He says he can't get away from around the .280 mark.

Hubbard American Hope In Broad Jump Contests

BY JOHNNY MAGEE

The Olympic record for the running broad jump is 25 feet 11½ inches, but should fall at the next Olympiad at Amsterdam, provided DeHart Hubbard, the wonderful negro athlete from Cincinnati, comes through in the same consistent form he has shown in the past two or three years.

Hubbard is a consistent 25 foot jumper. He won the national championship.

RECORDS FOR RUNNING BROAD JUMP AND HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Running Broad Jump
Olympic—A. L. Gutterson, United States, 24 feet 11½ inches.
World—DeHart Hubbard, Michigan, 25 feet 10½ inches.
American—DeHart Hubbard, Michigan, 25 feet 10½ inches.
Hop, Step and Jump
Olympic—A. W. Winter, Australia, 50 feet 11 3-16 inches.
World—A. W. Winter, Australia, 50 feet 11 3-16 inches.
American—D. F. Ahern, Chicago, 50 feet 11 inches.

onship last summer with a leap of 23 feet 3½ inches, which indicates he has not slipped since graduating from the University of Michigan several years ago.

Hubbard won the broad jump at the last Olympic games with a jump of 24 feet 5½ inches. Ned Gourdin, the first man to ever leap 25 feet, was second. Evered Hays of Norway took third, with Tuulos of Finland. William of France and Mackintosh of England taking the three remaining places.

Incidentally, Bob Legendre, formerly of Georgetown, jumped 25 feet 6 inches in the Pentathlon at the Paris Olympiad.

Al Bates of Penn State broke the record at the intercollegiate A. A. A. meet at the Harvard stadium, with a jump of 24 feet 10½ inches. Of this performance he must be rated an Olympiad prospect. The same can be said of Kimball Dyer of Stanford who did 24 feet 5½ inches at the I. C. A. A. games. Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech, is credited with 25 feet.

Warren Anson of Ohio State is another broad jumper who must be given consideration.

The United States failed to score a point in the hop, step and jump four years ago. A. W. Winter of Australia won the event, establishing a new world's record of 50 feet 11½ inches.

L. A. Brunette of Argentina was second with Vilho Tuulos of Finland taking third. The latter's teammate, Raimo, was fourth, while Jansson of Sweden and Oda of Japan came in fifth and sixth.

Since 1904, when Myer Prinstein won for the United States, the event has always gone to some of the foreign competitors.

This year the hopes of Uncle Sam rest with Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A. C. the national champion. DeHart Hubbard may score in this competition, although the probability is that some country other than the United States will win the event.

Casey, in winning the national championship, did 48 feet 4½ inches. Louis Winter, another Los Angeles A. C. athlete, may win a place on the United States team in this event.

TWO APPLETON MEN IN STATE NET MEET

Drs. Landis and Powers Play at Oshkosh Next Monday

At least two of Appleton's best tennis players will visit Oshkosh on Monday to take part in the annual Wisconsin tennis tournament, which is against leading players of Badgerdom. The meet, one of the largest in Wisconsin, is sponsored by the Oshkosh tennis club. Appleton entries probably will be Dr. R. V. Landis, president of the local tennis club, and Dr. A. D. Powers of Lawrence college, coach of Lawrence's great 1928 net squad.

Prof. W. E. Rogers, who last year was a semi-finalist in the state meet, losing to Harold Amos, the eventual champ. In the semis, will be unable to play due to lack of hard practice which has kept him out of condition. The other two local entrants were members of the Appleton team which won the Smith trophy last year. The trophy is emblematic of the team championship of this territory and competition for it is held for several weeks in city vs city play until only two remain for the final match.

When the state tournament opens in Oshkosh Monday the best tennis talent of Wisconsin will be scheduled for play. The Goffredson combination, Roy and Henry, will be entered in both doubles and singles play. The brothers are going stronger this year than before. They met in singles to determine the 1928 championship of Milwaukee with Roy winning. Henry, the chop stroke artist, has changed his game and it is rumored that he possesses a beautiful driving game as well as chop.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

Harold Ames of Milwaukee, present state singles champion, will be in Oshkosh to defend his title. With him will be another Milwaukee player who may, by virtue of his tremendous court experience, offer some surprises in tournament competition. The Milwaukee player is Louis Rechycki.

It is also believed that E. G. Hubb of Watertown, master of the Renshaw drive will be here. The Smith brothers, the Neenah-Menasha Tennis club, may upset all the dope. They are rumored that they have been practicing all winter.

Oshkosh will not have its two strong hopes in the tournament this year. Both LaBorde and McMillen will be sent to the Madison-Detroit league matches next week. Dave Freeborn, another Oshkosh club member will also go to the national tourney.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

New nets will be placed on all of the courts at the Oshkosh Tennis club. The nets are being changed in shape for the opening day. Showers and lockers will be provided for the visiting players.

One of the greatest improvements is the laying of a tarvia product this week. In regular play when a receiver stepped back to receive a hard service he either had to stand in the gravel and cinders or perch precariously on the edge of the concrete. The tarvia product will make an even surface from the concrete back to the fence. The receiver will not be thrown off his balance in running back and better execution of shots will be made possible.

JIMMY M'LARNIN IN GREAT COMEBACK GO

Terrific Punching Halts Phil McGraw in 2 Minutes, 45 Seconds

New York —(AP)—Smiling Jimmy McLarnin, who enthroned himself in the hearts of New York fight fans in his first eastern appearance by a crushing one round knockout of Sid Terris, Manhattan's own ghost of the Ghetto, has come back to his throne. After a month spent in the shade cast by the terrific drubbing he received at the hands of the lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, Jimmy made a success of his comeback Thursday night by stopping Phil McGraw after only two minutes, 45 seconds of the first round.

Jimmy landed three times with his good right mauler and each time scored a clean knockout. After the fourth time the Detroit fighter went to the canvas, Referee Jack Dorman led McLarnin to a neutral corner in token of a technical knockout.

Before a dozen seconds of the bout had passed Jimmy fainted and slipped over a terrific fallow that sent McGraw through the ropes. The latter fought back gamely with nothing but the boxer's instinct to keep him going, but the battle had ended with that one punch. Three times McGraw stumbled to his feet after going down. The fourth time when the referee intervened it was doubtful whether he could have risen.

Gotha's fandon signaled the return of their idol to the heights with a burst of cheering such as seldom has been heard within the portals of Tex Rickard's temple of fistcuts. It was fully five minutes after the fight had ended before the announcer could make himself heard to proclaim McLarnin the victor.

Baby face Jimmy's second one round knockout has raised to the same high level among the lightweights that he reached by his first. The fight had hardly ended before the fans began calling for another meeting between the smiling idol of New York, and the dark sheik of Rockford.

Always willing to oblige the customers, Rickard has indicated that he will attempt to stage the bout.

Sensors Pleased With Kerma
Catcher Kenna has made a hit with Washington. The former Minneapolis and Nashville catcher got four hits in one game at Cleveland recently. Not fans are tooling him as Ruel's successor.

Chicago —(AP)—Les Marriner, University of Illinois, technically knocked out Tex McGraw, Philadelphia (2.) Tony Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., defeated Wojcick Langford, Chicago (4.)

Walker Retains Title By Close Margin In Slashing Battle With Ace Hudkins

Opinion of Fans, Experts Divided but Many Favor Challenger as Winner

Chicago —(AP)—The bulldog is still champion but he has the marks and bruises of a terrific combat with the wildcat to show that he came out of the fray far from unscathed.

After ten slashing, slashing rounds that finished in a torrential downpour of rain Thursday night at Comiskey park, Mickey Walker, the bulldog, was declared the victor on points over Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, but it will be some time before the echoes of protest and dissent from that verdict die down.

Walker retained his world's mid-dleweight crown on a two to one decision. The two judges, Harry Carroll and Edward Klein, gave their ballots to the titleholder but the referee, Eddie Purdy, cast his vote for the challenger. In the soaked and sodden press row, a clear majority credited Hudkins with being the winner, chiefly on his tireless two-fisted aggressiveness. Most of the experts gave Ace a margin in six of the ten rounds while many credited the blond wildcat with as many as seven, to offset, in a consensus, the few figured Walker was justly the winner.

CROWD BOOES DECISION
But if there was dissent from the decision around the ringside it was mild by comparison with the outburst that came from the dripping crowd, some 25,000 to 30,000 spectators who sat doggedly through the downpour, fascinated by the dripping, bloody, ceaseless battle between the bulldog and the wildcat. The roar of boos and hisses grew, instead of

diminishing. Hundreds swarmed about the ring to shout and shake their fists. Thousands, more prudent even if also vehement, went back to the shelter of the ball park's stands to vent their vocal wrath. It was one of the wildest demonstrations of disapproval any championship fight has witnessed in recent years, lasting 15 minutes in full volume and a half hour in more sporadic form.

To most of these huddled around the ringside, as the rain beat down in torrents throughout the last three rounds, it appeared clear that the blond Hudkins ripping into his foe with relentless rushes, degraded to win. Walker, with a series of vicious, well-directed clouts to the chin and head, had Hudkins groggy and reeling backward and apparently on the verge of a knockout in the fourth round, the most spectacular moment of the fight. Mickey had victory in his grasp here but could not put Hudkins down or even prevent him from finishing this round with a characteristic counter charge — the lunge of a wounded wildcat.

His big opportunity gone, Walker never thereafter was able to beat back Hudkins' wild rushes or prevent the Ace from boring in, burying his bloody head in Walker's shoulder and whaling away with both fists. Making the fight throughout the last five rounds. Occasionally his head was jolted back by Walker's left. His face was a mask of blood, oozing from cuts about both eyes and his nose but he refused to be tamed. Walker in retreat and unable to shake off this persistent foe, struggled and clinched squirmed and dodged out of corners as Ace flayed body and head ceaselessly.

FEATURED BY SAVAGERY

For unadulterated savagery, continual slashing action, the bout has had few parallels. Walker was cut in the nose in the first round and over the left eye in the second, and started to bleed in the third from Walker's ripping hooks. By the end of the eighth both were crimson, grotesque figures in the downpour as they slipped and punched, splashed and slugged around on canvas that sagged and held several inches of water.

Hudkins, the aggressor from the start, was warned several times for holding, pinning Walker's arm and clugging with whichever hand happened to be free. These tactics, perhaps, were counted by the two judges against Hudkins. Walker landed the sharper, more effective blows and he could waste himself free to land them but Hudkins landed often. The Ace was always willing to take a few cracks on the chin in order to get in close. In one round, the seventh, Hudkins got his tumbled head buried in Mickey's shoulder and kept it there for the full three minutes, forcing Mickey from only side of the ring to the other and swinging both hands constantly. There seemed no limit to Hudkins' powers of endurance.

The only ones who got a "break" in the opinion of newspaper critics, were Walker and the promoter, Jim Mullen, who collected a "gate" of approximately \$25,000 from the big crowd before the rain came down to ruin a few thousand suits and coats, frocks, furs and hats.

APPLETON DEMOLAY TO PLAY OSHKOSH RIVALS

John R. Rose chapter, Order of Demolay softball team will play host to a team representing the Oshkosh chapter of DeMolay Saturday in the first of a series of intercity games among the order in the Fox River Valley. The game, played here, will be the first between chapters since the annual Valley conference here a few months ago at which an Appleton team defeated a combination of visitors from Manitowish, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Neenah-Menasha. The game will be more of a get-together of the members of the order of the two cities than a real ball battle. The Oshkosh boys will leave the Masonic temple at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

YALE FROSH BOATMEN WHIP HARVARD RIVALS

Regatta Course, New London, Conn. —(AP)—Yale's freshman crew won the first event of the annual regatta on the Thames Friday by defeating Harvard's first-year crew by four lengths over the two mile course.

BlackBass Fishing

The season is open and we have prepared for it. Pflueger Filite Floating Bass Bug for the flyrod fisherman is a new lure.

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You've got to have quality in tackle when fighting these bronze beauties; you've got to have discriminating taste in the selection of the proper lure.

Good results are not to be trusted to "fisherman's luck"—but are insured by our selection of tackle and if you wish, suggestions from the world of practical experience that we have had.

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BROWN SHORTSTOP BEST ROOK BATTER

Evans Calls Young Ralph Kress Outstanding Rookie Hitter of 1928

By Billy Evans
Unquestionably the hottest star of the early season in the majors has been Shortstop Ralph Kress of the St. Louis Browns. He went so good during the first month of play that he crowded the veteran Walter Gerber out of the lineup and won for himself the job as a regular.

It is a rather interesting coincidence that the passing of Gerber from St. Louis was a good thing for the Boston Red Sox. Sold to that club, his presence in the infield steadied the youngsters and Carrigan's team put on a winning streak that carried it from last place to fourth.

While this chap Kress has been impressive in all features of play, his work at the bat has stood out. During the first month of play he was better than .500 a goodly portion of the time. Since then he has gone back considerably, but he remains among the first five.

While Kress' face as the season progresses or will he continue to hit all kinds of pitching as he did during the first few months of play?

Time alone will tell the story. During the 22 years I called balls and strikes in the American League, I saw a score or more of youngsters who started out as has Kress. A few of them continued merrily on their way while a majority were stopped cold.

Kress has a nice free style at the bat and takes a healthy cut at the ball. He looks like a player who should stick in the .300 class or mightily close to it. In his first trip around the American League circuit, he wasn't bothered by the pitching. If he can survive the second and third meeting with the various staffs of the seven other clubs, then he must be labeled a real big league hitter.

The phenomenal start made by Kress at the bat is certain to make the youngster a marked man. Rival pitchers are sure to work on him carefully. If he has a weakness it will soon be discovered. As major league pitchers have a habit of gossiping that knowledge will soon be broadcast all over the league.

Last year Kress played with Tulsa in the Western League. His batting average was a few points better than .300. In the same league was Carl Lind, who has filled in so well for Cleveland at second base. In the minors last year, Lind rated about 15 points better as Kress as a batsman. Yet in the majors, Kress in the first 50 games of the year tops Lind by about 100 points. Explain that one.

In the National League, Lloyd Waner was the 1927 sensation. He did much to help the Pittsburgh club win the pennant. National League pitchers said he was away over his head, that he had a fatal weakness that

BREWERS CLIMB TO SECOND IN LEAGUE

Slashing Triple by Bates Gives Milwaukee Win Over Millers

Chicago —(AP)—A slashing triple by Bates, Milwaukee outfielder, drove in the run which insured victory for the Brewers over the Millers and landed them in second place in the American Association pennant race. The score was 6 to 3. Wingard, who was on the hill for Milwaukee pitched effectively

would make itself apparent this year. So far the joke is on the pitchers, for Waner is hitting well over .300.

Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns will be more than satisfied if Kress hits within 100 points of the high mark he maintained during the early months of the race

with the exception of the fourth inning when Minneapolis counted three times. The Brewers came back in their half of the inning and took the lead. Otis Miller, Milwaukee shortstop registered another safe blow, making it his fourteenth consecutive game in which he has hit safely. The Mudhens were unable to do much with the delivery of Emil Yde, who let Toledo down with six hits, while his teammates lambasted Barnes who weakened in the late innings after twisting shutout ball. The Indians won the game 7 to 2.

Kansas City took a bump from St. Paul to the tune of 6 to 3 and went into third place.

The Louisville Colonels chalked up their second in a row when they began slamming the offerings of ash, and nosed out a 3 to 2 victory over Columbus. Kook of the Colonels weakened in the eighth frame after pitching shut out ball.

Pirates Get Ohio Collegian
Pittsburgh signed Harry Sutton, Ohio State hurler, as soon as he graduated in June.

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They're part of the Game! Cricket style with U, V and Crew necks in any new colors to contrast with your neckwear. The newest styles as low as

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BADGERS CLASSED AMONG CHAMPIONS

Wisconsin Had Ten First Division Sport Teams Last Season

Madison—Wisconsin not only boasts ten first division teams in the western conference during the past year, but in two sports not recognized by other Big Ten schools the Badgers were undefeated. The Cardinal athletic record for 1927-28 includes 2 championships, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 2 fourths and 1 fifth place in the standings.

The two teams forced to seek competitors outside of the western conference were the crew and the hardy Norsemen who comprised the winter sports team. Led by Troy and Dahl, natives of Norway and two of the best amateurs to perform on skis in this country, Wisconsin won both the Lake Placid and the Midwestern winter sports carnivals.

While the Wisconsin crew failed to enter the Poughkeepsie regatta, Coach Vail's eight won their only race of the spring from the Minnesota Boat Club of St. Paul. The two titles acquired this past year by the Badgers were in cross country and tennis. The harriers had a clean slate in dual meets, as did the netmen. The cross country championship was the third in as many years.

Hockey was successful due to one victory over Minnesota, if for no other reason. The Card puck aggregation took second place, and for the first time in the history of the ice sport defeated the Gopher sextette. Coach Masley's gymnasts, after completing a profitable schedule, took second at the Big Ten meet in Chicago.

Three major sport teams landed in third place. The track season indoors resulted in a third place rating. Wisconsin did equally well in basketball and baseball. The cagers were right on the heels of Purdue and Indiana who were a tie for first.

The Badgers failed to enter the Big Ten team championships in swimming and golf. In both wrestling and water polo the Cards ranked fourth in percentage of contests won and lost. The Badgers netted a fifth position in the standings.

Tom Jones' spoked shoe athletes were forced to take a sixth in the outdoor track meet at Evanston. The building policy of Glenn Thistlethwaite, who took steps to prepare for future years, was not destined to bring success to the 1927 team. The Badger eleven did not lead in the first division.

THIRD WARD SQUAD WHIPS FOURTH WARD

Winners Cinch Game in Final Frame After Holding One-Run Lead

The Third Ward softball team rallied in the seventh and final inning to score three runs and clinch a 5-1 victory over the Fourth ward team Thursday evening at Fourth ward grounds in a game featured by few errors for the opening battle for the two squads. The score was 2-1 for the Third warders until that seventh frame rally of three counters, the winners having scored one each in the second and third, while the losers scored their only tally in the first to lead 1-0 for one frame.

Herb and Kunitz, rival hurlers, pitched good game throughout. Kunitz for the Third ward allowed the losers five hits, and Herb allowed the winners ten scattered safeties. A feature of the game was a homerun in the seventh by King of the Third ward crew with a rattle on the sacks. H. Rammer of the winners was the bat star of the fray with three hits in three trips to the platter. DeYoung starred for the losers with two of their five hits in three bats and the only run.

The lineups:
Third ward—King, c; Kunitz, p; Recks, lb; Mortell, 2b; M. Rammer, 3b; Maleug, rss; H. Rammer, lss; Klein, cf; DeLain, rf; Skall, lf.

Fourth ward—M. Wingrove, lb; Herb, p; DeYoung, c; E. Verbrick, lss; C. DeYoung, lf; Ryan, rss; Starks, cf; G. Wingrove, rf; Brautigan, 2b; Childs, 3b.

Third ward 0 1 1 0 0 2 5—10
Fourth ward 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Batteries—Third, Kunitz and King; Fourth, Herb and DeYoung.

Ball, Cuici Tie For Lead In First Round Of Tourney

Chicago—(AP)—The International character of the National Open Golf championship, remained intact in the second round Friday but the foreign threat was not so menacing as it was before the first round of the 72-hole contest.

Out in front, stood Frank Ball of Atlanta, a former Briton, and Henry Cluel of Stratford, Conn., who broke par by one stroke with 70 each in the first round. Second place was held by Leonard Schutte of Lima, O., formerly Hoosier champion, with par 71. They have not been noted as tournament winners, and may be supplanted as the grind wears down the weaker contestants.

In ahead of Archie Compston of Great Britain with 76, and Aubrey Boomer of France, with 75, stood such successful tournament winners as Leo Diegel with 72, Bobby Jones, amateur champion, Willie Hunter, formerly British amateur champion and three former National Open

champions, Freddie McLeod, Jim Barnes and Willie MacFarlane, with 73 each. Then there were George von Elm of Detroit, formerly national amateur titleholder, with 74, Walter Haggen and MacDonald Smith with 75 each, and Jock Hutchison and Tommy Armour with 76 on even terms with Compston.

The defending champion, Tommy Armour, playing with Compston, was erratic, visiting the woods a couple of times and also missing a 2-foot putt. Aubrey Boomer of France started well and with somewhat better luck, looked more threatening than Compston. The Australian open champion, Rufus Stewart, never got started, taking 80 and virtually eliminating any threat from the Antipodes.

Jones was a trifle erratic with both wood and iron in the first round, but his putting was good nearly all the way. Four times 73 would make 292 which is the figure set by many for the winning score.

Among favorites who slumped below the expectations of their friends were Johnny Farrell, who playing with Jones was bothered by great gallery and took 77, Chuck Evans got a bad start and took 77 also. Frank Walsh led the Wisconsin stars with a great 74 to place among the leaders. John H. Bird of Milwaukee, took 42-38-80 in Thursday's play while John Revolta of Oshkosh, took 43-42-85.

GEORGE HILL BATTLES MARTINSON AT GAYETY

George Hill, former Appleton wrestler, again will fight the windup match Friday evening at the Gayety theatre, Milwaukee, facing an ancient rival, Paul Martinson, Martinson and Hill met here several times a few years ago and always furnished a fairly even match. Ernest Scharpege and Jim McMillen have been matched for the preliminary bout, limited to 30 minutes to give Hill and Martinson plenty of time to finish their tilt.

TILDEN, HUNTER WIN WAY TO MEET FINALS

London—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter won their way into the final round of the London Tennis championships at the Queen's club Friday.

Tilden eliminated Junior Coen, the 16-year-old Kansas City player, 6-2, 6-2, while Hunter eliminated the Australian Davis cup player Hopman, 6-4, 7-5.

Detroit—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N.D., defeated Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., 10-1.

JOINS CARDS



His .459 batting average this past collegiate season caused the St. Louis Cards to offer Hugo Lindquist, captain of both the basketball and baseball teams at Illinois Wesleyan this year, a contract—and he accepted. Lindquist was voted the most valuable athlete of his conference. He plays first and the outfield. The Cincinnati Reds also wanted him, but the fact that Wally Roettger, outfielder with the Cards, also coaches basketball at his college gave the Cards the jump.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE SHY OF REAL GOOD HURLERS

Atlanta, Ga.—Big league clubs looking for pitching strength need not expect to find any rookies worth grabbing in the Southern Association.

Outside of Wierman with Chattanooga and Collins with New Orleans, none of the youngsters has shown much to rave about so far this season.

Good pitchers are few and far between this season in a league that usually sends a number up each season. The young pitchers are not winning, and that is not so surprising when you realize that the old hurlers, usual winners in this league, are having just as tough a time of it. It is a "batter's" league this year.

Not So Old at That
Although the general impression prevails that Tom Zachary, Washington hurler, is one of the oldest men in the big leagues, the record book shows he was born on March 7, 1897. He's been in the big leagues since 1918.

Tough Hombre to Beat
Rip Collins, former Detroit pitcher, is proving a tough man for opposing international clubs to beat. He won his first eight games for Toronto and hadn't been beaten up to mid-June.

St. Louis—Jack Sharkey, Boston, knocked out Leo Gates, New York (3.)

MUCH ACTIVITY AROUND Y. M. C. A. THIS SUMMER

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have six activities from which to select their daily physical training, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. Mr. Jensen suggests that every man play volleyball at least twice a week, and the schedule includes convenient hours on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from 5:15 to 6:15 in the evening.

Men's swimming classes are held from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 in the evening. A class for beginners is to be conducted in June and August on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6 o'clock and on Monday and Friday from 8:15 to 9 o'clock.

Two tennis courts are kept in condition and can be obtained at a very small fee, according to Mr. Jensen.

Handball courts can be reserved any time during the day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8:15 in the evening and an indoor golf court is available for practice on rainy days.

And Still They Go Up
Two Georgetown players are with the Giants now. One is Valen O'Neill, a third baseman, and the other is Ralph Graham, a first baseman, and both are slated for minor league duty.

ANNUL DEAD MARRIAGE

Denver—Two years ago Mrs. C. Z. Tanner, 38, married Thomas N. Pray, 48. She died shortly after and the estate left by her was disputed by Pray and Mrs. Tanner's daughter, Mrs. Libbie Crisman. The court ruled that Mrs. Tanner did not have full mental capacity when she wed Pray and for the reason annulled the marriage. Pray will not share in the estate.



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No matter what make of car you drive—whether it is old or new—Red Crown Ethyl will increase its speed and power flexibility.

You'll notice a definite difference in driving. Less gear shifting. Quicker acceleration. Speedier get-away. More power all the time—more speed when you want it. Your car is eager to do your bidding—Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock".

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---- and Lincoln said to Grant
"be kind -- be generous--
but I know you will."

That was President Lincoln's parting message to General Grant when he was sent on his way to enact a peace treaty with General Lee of the Confederates.

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We have adopted the new convenient shopping hours. Closed Saturday nights and open Friday nights. We are trying to "be kind and generous" with our employees and give them more time for recreation. We believe this new shopping plan will mean better hours for our employees and more convenient shopping hours for our customers. You can enjoy yourselves on weekend trips Saturdays and still do your shopping as usual on Friday nights.

We Are Featuring 8 Numbers in
WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES
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Special Values This Week

This week we are offering some exceptional bargains in a number of reconditioned used cars.

The cars in this group all bear the famous "OK" tag—which is your guarantee that all units have

been inspected, worn parts replaced by new parts and that the car's condition is honestly represented. Come in today. You are sure to find the car you have been looking for—properly reconditioned and properly priced.

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A delicious three layer brick. One layer of English Almond Toffee in Vanilla Ice Cream. A second layer of Apricot Pudding. Another layer of Vanilla Ice Cream.

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Frigidaire has won world leadership through its flexibility of design, its adaptability to the needs of users, and its low price.

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BERRIES, PEACHES ON LOCAL MARKETS

Abundance of Green Vegetables Now Available With Prices Unchanged

Peaches and blueberries, which have been off the market for several months and are appearing rather early this season, can now be obtained at local fruit stands. The fruit and vegetable market prices has not changed within the past week, local merchants say.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 25 cents a pound; new carrots, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 35 cents a pound; celery, 15 to 25 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 8 to 15 cents a head; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a pound; Idaho baking potatoes, 65 cents a peck; cucumbers, 10 and 15 cents each; fresh peas, 20 and 25 cents a pound; parsley, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 20 to 50 cents a head; new cabbage, 8 cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 and 25 cents a pound; turnips, 12 cents a bunch; new potatoes, 65 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; asparagus, 15 cents a bunch; eggplant, 5 cents a pound; honeydew melons, 45 cents each; garlic, 30 and 35 cents a pound; dry onions, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 25 cents a pot.

The fruit market is as follows: Strawberries, 20 to 25 cents a quart; limes, 50 cents a dozen; lemons, 40 cents each; grape fruit, 10 to 25 cents each; cantaloupes, 15 to 25 cents each; watermelons, 65 to 80 cents each; pineapples, 25 to 35 cents each; plums, 15 cents a dozen; oranges, 35 to 60 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; apples, 10 and 15 cents a pound; blueberries, 50 cents a quart; peaches, 50 cents a dozen; cherries, 45 and 50 cents a pound and apricots, 20 cents a dozen.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE NIGHT FLYER," A RAILROAD STORY OF THE EARLY WEST

For many years, Western photographs have been regarded as the most thrilling type of movies. Second to these, the railroad stories have probably brought more actual thrills to the screen than any other pictures. James Cruze is one of the first directors to perceive the possibilities of combining the two. In "The Night Flyer," a Cruze production starring William Boyd and which comes to the Elite Theatre tomorrow and Sunday, a small frontier railway center of half a century ago is the setting. Pistol fights, holdups and a great railroad wreck vie with each other for thrill precedence. Mr. Boyd and Jobyna Ralston, hero and leading lady of "The Night Flyer," are the central figures of a charming love romance, and participate in a number of highly exciting sequences of real Western and railroad drama. Philo McCullough, Ann Schaeffer and De Witt Jennings are in the supporting cast.

"THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" USES INTRIGUING SITUATIONS AFTER THE FRENCH MANNER

Following closely on the heels of two successful starring vehicles, "Honeymoon Hate" and "Doomsday," Florence Vidor's latest Paramount production, "The Magnificent Flirt," comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "The Magnificent Flirt" is described as a breezy comedy savoring of French farce and shows Miss Vidor in the role of a confirmed flirt. About her eye-winking proclivities is woven a string of amusing situations, the best being reached when an admirer accuses her of being unfaithful. He puts her to a test—and loses out, much to the satisfaction of his nephew, who loves Miss Vidor's daughter.

H. d'Abadie d'Arast, who directed "A Gentleman of Paris," "Service for Ladies" and "The Condemned," for Menjou, wrote the original story, from which "The Magnificent Flirt" was adapted by Jean de Limur. An excellent cast is to be seen in Miss Vidor's support, this aggregation including Albert Conti, who appeared in "The Condemned," as the admirer who tests the flirt's integrity; Loretta Young, Lon Chaney's former leading woman, as her daughter; Matty Kemp, of the Mack Sennett comedy forces, as Loretta's fiancé; Marietta Miller, as Fifi, the perfect lady; and Ned Sparks, an American in Paris, about whom much of the action takes place.

Fiction Is Most Popular Of Volumes At Library

Of the new books that the Appleton public library has received recently, fiction is the most popular while biography and history rank second. The type of new books are of the highest quality and are in constant demand. One of the popular novels of "The Garden," by Julian Green. A thrilling tale is woven into the novel of a girl who runs away from her parents, later comes back, murders her father and finally she goes mad. Some of the books recently added to the public library are:

Selected Poems, Amy Lowell.
American Economics, Walter W. Jennings.
Dolly Madison, Elizabeth L. Dean.
The Man Who Could Stand Up, Ford M. Ford.
Bitter Heritage, Margaret Pedler.
Catherine Paris, Martha Ebbes.
In the Light of Myth, R. B. Baker.
Ancient Man, R. S. Lull.
So You're Going to Rome, Clara E. Laughlin.
Lucia from London, E. F. Benson.
The Virgin Queen, Harford Power.
The Misbehaviorists, Harvey Wickham.

Anatomy, Henry Gray.
Industrial Plays for Young People, Virginia Olcott.
Ambition, Arthur Train.
The Closed Garden, Julian Green.
The Hotel, Elizabeth Bowen.
Carnival Recreations and Pageants, Marl Hoffer.
Star-points, Mrs. Waldo Richards.
Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard, Eleanor Farjeon.
Human Body, Logan Clendening.
Elements of Rural Sociology, Newell.
Self Expression Through the Spoken Word, Allen Crafton.
Modern Essays of Various Types, Charles Cockayne, Ed.
Complete Works of Alphonse Daudet.
In Search of a Villain, Robert Gore-Brown.
When West was West, Owen Winter.

Me and Henry and the Artillery, William H. Upson.
Mr. Hodge & Mr. Hazard, Elinor Wylie.
Until the Day Break, Mercedes de Acosta.
Hanging Johnny, Myrtle Johnston.
Battle of the Horizons, Sylvia Thompson.
The Withered Root, Rhys Davies.
Modern Aircraft, V. W. Page.
Cronwell's Dictionary of English Grammar, M. H. Wessen.
Stories of Useful Inventions, S. E. Forman.
Modern American Poetry, Louis Untermeyer.
Modern British Poetry, Louis Untermeyer.

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DAVID TORRENCE
DANNY O'SHEA
JUNE MARLOWE
Adapted from the world known play
By Joseph Le Brandt

MOROCCANS FORBID MOLIERE'S SATIRE

Matter Has Become a State Issue in That Land and Attracts Attention

Fez, Morocco.—"Tartuffe," Moliere's famous satire on hypocrisy, which disturbed the court of Louis XIV, has become a state issue in Morocco. It has been played all over the world for two and a half centuries, but it has been censored here, just as it was at the French court in 1667, because the established order of things saw itself caricatured.

"Tartuffe," in which Moliere flays hypocrisy in religion, morals, politics and social manners, was translated into Arabic for the young modernists, the wearers of the conical red fez. The keepers of tradition, the bearded Mussulmans, saw themselves and their custom ridiculed and attacked in the classic play to be presented by the modernists. They obtained an order forbidding the first performance, but they failed to have the printing of the work stopped. The argument went back and forth and eventually, it is

expected, the sultan himself will have to decide the dispute.

The French Resident-General Steeg, wary of interfering such a question, where religion, politics, racial traditions and pride are concerned, remains neutral.

HOLD HEARING ON NEW PLAT SANITATION RULES

Madison.—(P)—A public hearing on proposed rules to govern sanitation of new lake and stream platters will be held in the capitol by the state board of health July 2. The legislature has given the board supervisory control over new lake subdivisions, and the board has prepared a tentative draft of the proposed regulations. Real estate brokers, surveyors and platters will take part in the hearing.

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Afternoon Dresses of Georgette and Lace—Filmy Printed Chiffon dresses with silk slip, Silk Crepe de Chine. Dresses—Fluffy Organdie Dresses—Printed Crepe Dresses—Frocks for stylish stouts—Sleeveless Dresses of Georgette with silk slip—Flowered Chiffon and Georgette Crepe Dresses—Frocks with Fluttering Tiered Skirts—Crepe de Chine Polka Dot Dresses with Georgette.

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"That Certain Thing"

—with—
Viola Dana and Ralph Graves
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COMEDY — NEWS — NOVELTY

—TOMORROW and SUNDAY—
WILLIAM BOYD
—In—
"THE NIGHT FLYER"
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—Coming Monday—
MARIE PREVOST in
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Tonight & Sat.

A rack full of pretty hats from stock on sale \$1.95

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New Lightweight Imported Summer

FELTS
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COME ON —
If your heart's in the right place you'll gladly surrender it to this glorious teaser. Her collection of hearts is reported the largest in the world. Meet her when she comes from Paris to town.

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in
"The Magnificent Flirt"

SPECIAL STAGE FEATURE
BORDINE & CARROLL REVUE
A Sextette of Youthful Personalities in a Variety of Dance.

EXTRA FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT MATINEES
JOAN CRAWFORD
TIM MCCOY
in
"The Law of the Range"
COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON

MAT. — 35c
EVE. — 50c

COOL HERE
NEVER OVER 70°

FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY
A GREAT SIDE-SHOW OF LIFE!
The tears, the laughter, the joys of life—the lure of the sawdust ring—
You'll be moved as never before by this great love story, with its fascinating circus background. CHANEY WAS NEVER MORE SUPERB!

LON CHANEY
in
LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

NORTHERN NIGHT HAWKS ORCHESTRA
Will Play at
Valley Queen
12 Corners
Sunday, June 24

Look for balloon tonight with free passes for Fourth of July Dance, 12 Corners. Bigger and better
Big Fireworks
Wm. Melitz, Prop.

Gib. Horst's
Rainbow Garden Orchestra
Will Play at
HEINL'S PAVILION
GREENVILLE
SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Come out and enjoy a pleasant evening, dancing in a cool pavilion to a fine orchestra.

Dancing Every Sun.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

MIDWESCO THEATRES
"THE MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME"

Special Added Attraction At The Bijou Saturday Films of The State Beauty Contest. See Miss Appleton on the Screen

TONITE & SAT. **BIJOU** 10c & 15c
APPLETON, WIS.
BOB STEELE
in
A Thrilling Western
"MOJAVE KID"
Comedy — Fox News Events

TONITE & SAT. **Neenah** 2 Shows 7 & 9
NEENAH, WIS.
SYD CHAPLIN
Shows You What Laughter Is
—In—
"SKIRTS"
Comedy, Screen News

TONITE **Orpheum** SAT.
MENASHA, WIS.
Millions have sung her praises! See her now in a great film.
"Mademoiselle From Armentiers"
TOM MIX in
"Arizona Wildcat"
Comedy—Last Chapter Serial

Special Children's Matinee—Sat. 2:30—10c & 15c
— AT ALL THREE THEATRES —

DANCERS NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM
SUNDAY, JUNE 24
EARL PARKS and his 8 Arabian Knights
Look! Look! Whose Coming
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th — For One Night Only
Paul Tremaine
and his 13 Music Artists

You have heard of Coon Sanders and Paul Whiteman's Orchestras, now come and hear Paul Tremaine, the band that's in the same class and is climbing to the top.
It's worth the price of admission alone, to hear the wonderful orchestra and see this wonderful new ballroom.
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY
SYLVESTER ESLEY, Prop.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

STOCKS GAIN 208 PERCENT IN VALUE IN 7 YEAR PERIOD

Figures Show "Bull" Market Has Held Sway With but Little Reaction

New York—The market value of 228 listed stocks, 197 of them in industrials and 31 rails, on June 1, 1928, reached \$28,728,000,000 an increase of \$19,396,000,000 or 208 per cent since August 24, 1921, and of about \$7,000,000,000, or 32 per cent, since June 1, 1927, the greatest appreciation in history. Automobile stocks alone showed a total appreciation of nearly \$1,800,000,000 during the year.

The 228 stocks are those used by the Standard Statistics company in compiling its index of stock prices by groups and the appreciation is due in part to the major bull movement which has continued, with only comparatively minor reactions, in the stock market since August 24, 1921, when the low point of post war depression was reached. At that time the value of the same stocks was \$9,327,800,000.

"Such an increase in capital value, amounting to 208 per cent, is without precedent," Standard Statistics says. "It means that, without effort on their part, the holders of these securities have, in addition to dividends, enjoyed an average net gain for a seven year period of almost 30 per cent."

"By far the most spectacular gain in any single group is that registered by the 10 leading automobile stocks. On August 24, 1921, these stocks had a market value of \$306,000,000. On June 1, 1928, the same stocks had a market value of \$3,765,000,000. In other words, anyone who bought a unit of these 10 stocks at the low point of 1921 and had held, with accretions, to the first of this month, would have seen a growth of 1,100 per cent in the value of his investment, in addition to generous dividends.

"While not quite so spectacular

Says Meal Is 'Main Thing' For Successful Picnics

BY MISS STELLA PATTON
Department of Home Economics,
University of Wisconsin

The word picnic catches the attention of almost everyone and enthusiasm usually waxes high at the mere suggestion of one. The object of a picnic is to have some out-of-door recreation, to greet and visit with old friends and to form new friendships.

If you have a group of twenty or less this object may be accomplished wholly by the picnic meal. Some will prepare and care for the bonfire, some will cook the foods, some will arrange the food that has been previously prepared, while the few who remain unemployed will contentedly visit around the bonfire and watch the workers. Eating, talking and joking, the hours will slip by and everyone will vote it a lovely picnic.

If the picnic is to include a large group, say one hundred or more, very careful planning is necessary. In this case there must be a very definite organization. It is best to trust this to a small committee. I would suggest not more than five. The place for holding the picnic should be selected with care. It should be easy of access and yet secluded enough to take you away from the traveling public.

When expressed in terms of value, the percentage of appreciation in automobile accessory stocks has been even greater. The value of the seven leading accessory stocks at the low point of 1921 was \$68,600,000, while on June 1, last these stocks were valued at \$1,043,400,000, a gain of 1,421 per cent and an average of more than 200 per cent a year.

"Only two groups of stocks have suffered depreciation during this period. The coal stocks, which had a market value of \$28,300,000 at low point of 1921, are now worth only \$26,600,000 and the textile group with a 1921 aggregate value of \$58,300,000, are currently selling for prices which make total worth only \$50,000,000."

It should be large enough to prevent a feeling of being overcrowded, without being large enough to let the crowd become scattered.

A general chairman or master of ceremonies should be appointed. He should be a person with plenty of enthusiasm and one who is willing to give both time and energy without stint. This general chairman should supervise or delegate people to supervise all of the entertainment. If your picnic is over the noon hour some entertainment should be before and some after the meal. If it is an afternoon picnic the entertainment may all be before the meal. The form of entertainment will vary according to the personality of the crowd and the originality and ingenuity of the chairman.

Some mixing stunts should be used before the meal so that the people get into the spirit of the occasion and feel acquainted. If recreation and sociability is the object, I should advise the omission of formal speeches. It has been my observation that no one wants to make a speech and few care to listen to one when they are at a picnic.

Of course the meal is the big thing of the picnic and an efficient person

or committee in charge is very necessary. All of the work of an efficient social chairman in making the crowd and producing a feeling of sociability may be brought to naught if the serving of the food is not well organized. First I should suggest one or more bonfires, depending upon the size of the crowd and the use that is to be made of the fires. If you are planning for a crowd of approximately one hundred or less it is possible and usually enjoyable to prepare the coffee and one food over the fire. There is the usual wiener roast, barbecue and steak fry, any of which are enjoyed by the majority of people.

If you can borrow or rent two or three large iron pans that are approximately two feet square and some iron racks to put over the fires, Squaw Corn makes a delicious dish to serve. This dish may be varied both as to amounts and ingredients, but is usually composed of bacon and corn. Eggs, green peppers or pimento may be added. The bacon is cut in small bits and then browned in the pans. If green peppers are used, they are added next. Then canned corn or fresh corn cut from the cob is added. When this is cooked the eggs are stirred in. The eggs not only improve the food value and flavor of the dish but also thicken it which makes it easier to serve. If green peppers are not available or desired some pimento added at the last adds to the color.

Whether you have one hundred or four hundred you must eliminate the family picnic basket if your picnic is to be a real success. A few community dishes with each person furnishing their own sandwiches will sometimes take care of this. If a special fund is

CHANCELLOR



Ten minutes after the resignation of Chancellor Marx and his ministers of the German Reichstag, the Socialist wing named Hermann Mueller, their party leader, as the new chancellor. Herr Mueller, above, is the ninth man to hold the post since the establishment of the German Republic.

available it may be used to provide lemonade, coffee, milk, ice cream, or fruit for the entire crowd. Or the main dish such as the Squaw Corn

that I have just described, wiener, steak, barbecued meat or baked hams may be furnished for all. If no special fund is available certain dishes may be assigned to special groups, or in smaller crowds, to individuals. In this case one group of people may be asked to furnish meat, another cakes, another vegetables, another perhaps breads and coffee and so on until each group is made responsible for some one thing and a complete meal is provided.

AIR MAIL SHIPMENTS INCREASE DURING MAY

According to figures received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce from the Postmaster-general, the amount of mail carried over the nineteen contract air mail routes in the country for the month of May increased 28,256 pounds over the previous month.

A total of 199,284 pounds of mail was carried over the air-mail routes in May, while for April the total was 171,028 pounds. The Chicago-San Francisco planes carried the most mail with a total of 56,654 pounds, and the New York-Chicago planes carried 53,012 pounds.

COLLEGIANS IN GRAY
Fredericksburg, Va.—The trend to color has won another victory. The Virginia State Teachers college graduating class has discarded black caps and gowns and will receive diplomas in blue-gray drapes.

Chicken Lunch served at the Blue Goose Sat. Nite.



NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT IT

"Daddy, what's that paper?"
"It's a blue-print of our new home, darling."
"What's that little mark for, Daddy?"
"That shows where we're going to keep our FILZ GOLDEN CREAM BREAD."

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75¢
DAILY LUNCH Only 50¢

Filz's Retail Bakery Delicatessen & Coffee Shop

119 N. Appleton-St. Phone 4794
Bakery at 523 N. Richmond-St. Phone 2008

You might as well drink

Valley Milk and Cream

— IT COSTS NO MORE —
PASTEURIZED — "T. B." TESTED
CLARIFIED

Try It! — Then Judge for Yourself!

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Valley Milk Co.

115 E. State St. Phone 2930

DOUBLE MALT ★

APPLETON CHILDREN

Gain 2 1/2 to 3 pounds the First Month

They love this rich, whole cream Chocolate Malted Milk—made at home. It adds pounds to their weight, builds stronger teeth and muscles. For THOMPSON'S not only makes their milk so thick, but makes it twice as nutritious and twice as easy to digest. Children can shake up for them.



* THOMPSON'S is made of whole cream milk, DOUBLE MALT, and is rich, creamy, and delicious.



THREE TIMES A DAY EVERY DAY

OAK GROVE

MARGARINE



Hist!! A secret!! Invite Tommy Tucker to your supper and he'll surely come!

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Come in and see them—the finest quality that can be had. Radishes, Cucumbers, Green Onions, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery, Fresh Peas, New Beets, Fresh Carrots, Spinach, Parsley, Green Pepper, New Cabbage, New Potatoes, Pineapples, Green Beans, Ripe Cherries, Asparagus, Fresh Limes, Apricots, Plums, Cantaloupes, Watermelons.

CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE

Phone 3280—We Deliver \$1 Order or More 204 E. College-Avenue

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

A Complete Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at the SUNKIST

POTATOES, Waupaca U. S. Graded No. 1, per bushel 75c
(10c extra for delivery)

NEW POTATOES, per peck 55c

FANCY YELLOW BANANAS, 3 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST LEMONS, 4 for 10c
Dozen 29c

Extra Fancy Winesap Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPE, Pink Meat, each 10c

SWEET PLUMS, per dozen 15c
2 Dozen 25c

Extra Fancy Eating PEACHES, per dozen 25c

India River GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 5c
each 25c

Extra Fancy Fresh Strawberries At a Low Price.

WATERMELONS

Wax Beans, Asparagus, Radishes, Onions, Celery, Cauliflower, Leaf Lettuce, etc., etc.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop. 328 W. College Avenue Phone 233
WE DELIVER

DR. SCHEDLER'S FAMOUS BLEND

SUCH superior flavor that it won the nation in less than a year—that's the history of Pabst Malt Syrup, the famous blend perfected by Dr. Schedler.

It's the one malt syrup worthy of the

name Pabst—that has stood for the best since 1844. Look for the can with the black label. It costs little if any more than ordinary malt syrup. ... Made by — PABST CORPORATION, Milwaukee



LOOK FOR THE BLACK LABEL

Powdered Sugar 4XXXX 3 Lbs. 25c

Flour Pillsbury, Gold Medal 49 Lb. Bag \$2.27

Bananas Fancy Fruit 3 Lbs. 21c

Cantelope Good Size 2 For 25c

WE BUY YOUR EGGS — BRING THEM IN!

OUR NEW MARKET WILL SOON OPEN AT NEENAH, WIS. WATCH FOR DATE!

MEATS! MEATS! MEATS!

130 N. APPLETON ST.

Fresh Pork Loin Roast Lb. 20c

Beef Pot Roast Native Tender 23c

Swift's Fresh Dressed Hens 29 1/2c

Breakfast Bacon Sugar Cured Lb. 27c

Fancy Sliced Boiled Ham Lb. 43c

Pure Rendered Lard 2 Lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

LOCAL RAILROAD MEN SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS

The report of the chairman in charge of the campaign for suggesting improvements on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad indicates that the Fond du Lac division, of which Appleton is a member, led with 126 suggestions, according to W. W. Fradenburgh, yard master here.

Of the 126 suggestions submitted, 106 were accepted, eighty-nine adopted and seventeen still are pending adoption, according to Mr. Fradenburgh.

The suggestions include such improvements as the closing of tracks in

CHAMBER GETS FEWER CALLS ABOUT CREDIT

The number of calls from the business establishments in Appleton regarding the character of people seeking credit in the stores has decreased in the past month, according to statistics compiled by the information bureau of the chamber of commerce.

During May about 35 calls were answered daily and since June 1, that

number decreased to about 20 to 25 daily.

The calls include inquiries as to the character of individuals seeking credit, their promptness in paying their bills, their social standing and occupations.

CRANE DOES HEAVY WORK LAYING TRACK

Section crews of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad are being helped to a great extent by a small "burro" crane which does practically all the lifting necessary. Rails and ties are swung into place by the crane and workmen are kept busy spiking them.

The siding being laid into the yards of the new freight depot has advanced to the covered platform and another section is being laid into the Hottinger Lumber yards. The main section, which was laid parallel to the main line over the new 20 foot shoulder from the rear of the Balliet Supply yards, has been completed.

TRY FIVE CASES ON FIRST DAY OF COURT

Five cases will be tried in circuit court beginning Monday morning, according to the calendar prepared by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of court.

Judge Edgar V. Werner, will preside. Among the cases on the calendar are State of Wisconsin against Alex Malcom; Marie Wankey against Orville Lutz; Julius Enderlich against bank of Black Creek; Jessie O. Wittl against S. M. Cohodas; and Frederick J. Wittl against S. M. Cohodas.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 W. COLLEGE. — SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd — 818 N. SUPERIOR
601 N. MORRISON NEENAH-MENASHA

BUTTER "HOLLYWOOD" THE BEST **43c**

PURE LARD CARTON or BULK **3 Lbs. 38c**

BACON SQUARES THE VERY BEST **Lb. 18c**

TOBACCO All 10c Kinds **3 For 25c**

FLOUR 49 Lbs. UNIVERSAL \$2.00
49 Lbs. HOLLYWOOD \$2.18
Guaranteed to Please

CANDY BARS 3 For 10c

MALT SYRUP BLUE RIBBON 3 Lb. Can **64c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars **22c**

GINGER ALE Canada Dry **18c**

COFFEE OUR BEST Lb. 43c
OUR WINNER Lb. 39c

JAPAN TEA Our Best $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. **25c**

SOAP CHIPS GRANDMA'S Large Package **15c**

CERTO THE SURE WAY TO MAKE JELL **29c**

RED BEANS 2 Lbs. **25c**

DRIED FRUIT RAISINS 2 Lbs. **23c**
PRUNES 2 Lbs. **25c**
PEACHES 1 Lb. **25c**

COCOA MOTHER'S $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Can **12c**

TOILET PAPER WALDORF 10c Value **3 FOR 20c**

COOKIES FRESH GINGER SNAPS ... 2 Lbs. **23c**
FRESH FIG BARS 2 Lbs. **25c**

OLIVES HOLLYWOOD Full Quart **59c**

APPLES Fancy WINESAPS **10c Lb.**

TOMATOES Extra Fancy **15c Lb.** | **CUCUMBERS** FANCY Each **5c**

NEW POTATOES EXTRA FANCY **7 Lbs. 25c**

PLUMS Large Doz. **12c** | **BANANAS** 3 Lbs. **21c**

THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE UNIVERSAL

MODERN'S SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd

BUTTER ROLLS, dozen	26c	CHEESE CAKES, each	15c
RAISIN BREAD, per loaf	9c	FRENCH PASTRY, each	5c
ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES, 2 for	25c	ASSORTED LAYER CAKES, each	25c
SNOW BALLS, 3 for	10c	PINEAPPLE SLICES, each	5c

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES

Modern Bakery & Tea Room

510 W. College Avenue

Phone 925 For Deliveries



I. G. A. SPECIALS

JUNE 23rd to 30th, 1923



Save with Safety

BAKING POWDER Rumford 12 oz. can **22c**

SUPER SUDS 2 Packages for **17c**

RED RASPBERRIES Silver Buckle No. 2 Can **34c**

PRUNES 40-50 size 2 lbs. for **23c**

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. for **19c**

COFFEE No. 46 Special Teaberry, 3 lbs. **99c**

CLOTHES LINE "New Line" 50 ft. Sash Cord **29c**

TOOTH PICKS 2 packages **9c**

POTTED MEATS Silver Buckle $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. **10c**
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Lb. **5c**

MAYONAISE Silver Buckle 8 oz. **23c**

SANDWICH SPREAD Silver Buckle 8 oz. **23c**

Only AT I.G.A. STORES

G. E. Tesch 620 N. Richmond St. Phone 1233	L. W. Henkel 914 N. Durkee St. Phone 1080
LITTLE CHUTE Little Chute Cash Grocery Geo. M. Hermen, Prop. Phone 11-W	WEYAUWEGA A. C. Follendorf FREMONT E. G. Hammen
KIMBERLY M. H. Verbeten Sidney & Henry Sts. Phone 9705R3	LARSON, WIS. Hallock Bros. FREEDOM John Schommer
WAUPACA Chas. McLean & Sons	SEYMOUR Huth Grocery

INDEPENDENT GROCERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

R.W. KEYES & CO.

220 E. College Ave. Market at 220 W. College 502 W. College Ave.

BUTTER R. W. Keyes & Co. Best 1 lb Prints **43c**

Macaroni or Spaghetti Lb. **10c**

Marshmallows Fresh, Fluffy Delicious, lb. **19c**

POTATOES New Fancy White Cobblers, Pk. **43c**

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables—All Kinds at Lowest Prices.

Blue Ribbon Malt Hop Flavored No. 3 Tin **59c**

GOLD MEDAL COFFEE 55c Value **49c**

TEA 70c Value Japan Green **49c lb.**

LAST DAY 10c SALE

CIRCULARS IN ALL STORES

Cracker Jack 5 Pks. Fruit for Salad Red Crown Catsup Pickles in Glass **10c**

COFFEE The Perfect Blend of Old Crop Mild. **38c**

POSTUM CEREAL **20c**

INSTANT POSTUM **39c**

IMPORTANT

ON SATURDAY A PRIBBERNOW MARKET WILL OPEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE R. W. KEYES STORE AT 220 E. COLLEGE AVE. THIS UNION MARKET WILL FEATURE HIGH CLASS MEATS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES.

THE PRIBBERNOW MARKET SATURDAY OPENING SPECIALS

PORK CHOPS Lean **28c Per Lb.**

PORK SHOULDER **15c Per Lb.**

PORK LOIN ROAST — Lean **22c Per Lb.**

QUALITY BEEF at Lowest Price

PURE LARD
(Two Pound Limit)
11c
Per lb.

CHOICE VEAL and LAMB

PORK SHOULDER ROAST — Lean **18c Per Lb.**

PORK STEAK Lean **18c Per Lb.**

Complete Line of SMOKED MEAT and SAUSAGE of All Kinds

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Better Meats HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. Lower Prices

OF COURSE THERE'S A REASON FOR IT. When you see a Store that's Always Busy—Doesn't It Appear to you that the Store in question must have some Special Inducement that pleases so many people—Surely must be in the Quality and the Price of its merchandise. We're Always Busy because we are able to give you not only Low Prices, but the Finest Quality of Meats, Poultry and Sausages.

SELECTED LEAN PORK CUTS

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	11c
Pork Shoulders, whole, 7 lb. and up average, per lb.	13c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, very meaty, no shank, per lb.	17c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Loin Roast, with tenderloin lb, trimmed lean, per lb.	24c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c

CORN-FED BEEF AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Corn Fed Beef Stew, per lb.	17c
Corn Fed Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	20c
Corn Fed, Our Best Beef Roast, center cuts, per lb.	22c
Corn Fed Beef Roast and Sirloin Steak, per lb.	27c

EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

LARD, 2 lbs. for (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)	25c
YEARLING CHICKENS, dressed and drawn, per lb.	30c
YEAR OF 1928 SPRING BROILERS, dressed and drawn, per lb.	45c

Bacon Sugar Cured, Very Choice Per lb. 25c

Milk-fed Veal at Prices that will appeal to you.

Armour Star Cured Smoked Hams, half or whole, per lb. 25c

Sausage and Cold Meats made in our own sausage factory. We are at present making 10,000 lbs. of sausage daily and are covering in our wholesale business about 40% of the state. We want you to know that you cannot buy better Quality Sausage than that you can buy at Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. Markets.

We also want you to know that you can save 20% at Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. Markets on all sausages and smoked meats.

TRY OUR HIGH-GRADE SAUSAGE

The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating

Smoked Pork Sausage	Large Bologna	Braunschweiler Liver Sausage
Hopfensberger Special	Garlic Bologna	Ham Sausage
Fresh Summer Sausage	Polish Sausage	Mixed Ham
Dry Summer Sausage	Wieners	Blood Sausage
U. S. Banner	Frankfurters	Sweet Blood Sausage
Marinadella	Fresh Liver Sausage	Head Cheese
Thuringer Cervelat	Smoked Liver Sausage	Veal Loaf
Ring Bologna	Mettwurst	
Beef Loaf	Fresh Pork Sausage	

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items.

This Store Will Be Open on Saturday Night as Usual But Not on Friday Night

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947-948
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420
210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252

Quality Meats

Just say it. Which shall it be? Choice fresh Poultry or a savory tender Roast for your Sunday dinner. We endeavor to serve all promptly and courteously over the counter or by delivery.

PRIME YOUNG PORK

Pork Roasts, lean, lb. 20c to 22c

Pork Rib Roast, lb. 25c-27c

Pork Shoulders, whole, lb. 17c

Pork Hocks, lb. 12c

Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. 30c

Salt Side Pork, 4 to 5 lb. pieces, lb. 18c

Best Nut Oleo, lb. 20c

Silver Bell Oleo, lb. 20c

Lower Prices on Sugar Cured Ham and Bacon, Canned Goods and Cookies.

NATIVE CORN FED

YEARLING BEEF

Beef Stew, lb. 16c to 18c

Beef Shoulder Roast, tender as spring chicken, lb. 25c to 30c

Hamburger, all meat, lb. 25c

Good Supply Spring Lamb, Prime Veal, Fresh Dressed Chickens.

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Avenue Phones 3650-3651

MEAT BARGAINS at the

BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

We are listing below just a few of the many bargains on sale this week end, in addition we deliver and give credit where deserved.

PORK ROAST, shoulder, 4 to 6 pounds per lb. 15c

PORK ROAST, rib or loin trimmed, per lb. 22c

SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 25c

ROUND STEAK, per lb. 25c

SMOKED HAMS, half or whole, per lb. 25c

BULK PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. for 30c

2 POUNDS PURE LARD for 25c

BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 20c

YEARLING CHICKENS, 30c & 35c

Watch Our Special All Week Bargains!

L. BONINI

MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 296-297

W.C. Trettien

GROCERIES

GEO. OTTO

MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4159
E. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

NEW POTATOES

FANCY COBBLETS

Per Peck 39c

Fancy Bulk Coffee per lb. 35c

Enzo Set All Flavors 3 for 19c

Home of Rabelien Products

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PORK

SHOULDER

ROAST Trimmed 18c Lb.

SUGAR CURED BACON SLICED 28c Lb.

Fresh Dressed Yearling Chickens 32c Lb.

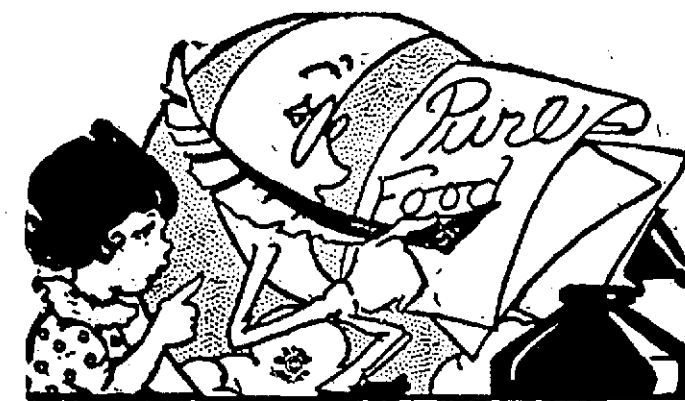
Deliveries Leave at 8, 10 & 4

TRY WEBB COFFEE

FOR BREAKFAST!

Include a pound with your next order!

MEALTIME STORIES BY THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON



Uncle Moon has written a book That's teaching folks just how to cook, Telling them what food is best To give them strength and healthful zest.

Because VoECKs Bros. have served the people of this community well for over a quarter of a century, these same people have learned that they can depend on the same consistent goodness and highest quality of VoECKs meat and poultry at all times.

VoECKs Bros. BETTER MEATS
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

CHICKEN

Per Lb.

33c

SMOKED

PICNICS

Per Lb.

15c

PORK ROAST

Lean, Per Lb.

23c

Good just try them!



BALZA Sweet Mixed Pickles are tasty and wholesome — they have an appetizing tang that everyone likes. Made of crisp, selected sweet pickle cuts, imported onions, and fancy cauliflower. Your grocer can supply you with Balza Pickle Products.

BALZA COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Webb's for Breakfast



"—two cups this morning, mother, please." Enjoyed keenly by men in the morning hours—a taste that satisfies the natural yearning for coffee. Served gladly because it pleases—and because of its real economy (takes less coffee to make more cups).

*In this Lake Michigan area—Thomas J. Webb Coffee is served on more breakfast tables than any other.

Thomas J. Webb Tea—the same standard of quality as the Coffee.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

Pork Roast

22c

All Home Pork

Lard 17c lb.

Lard in jars 15c lb.

Picnics

Chicken, good supply 30c-32c lb.

Braunschweiler

Liver Sausage 15c lb.

Fancy Smoked Meats

Home Made Sausage

— We Deliver —

C. Minlschmidt

Phone 3394

610 W. College Ave.

PALACE

Saturday Specials

COCOANUT and PEANUT BRITTLE 1b. 25c

PEANUT BARS

All 40c Pan Candy 29c

All 50c Pan Candy 39c

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison

When you buy coal, you want full weight.— When you buy oranges you want a full count

WHEN YOU BUY BAKED GOODS

Be just as particular and just as exacting. Get Quality Products

— From —

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton Street Phone 557 for Delivery

BURT'S SPECIALS

Pan Candies 29c Pound 2 lbs. 55c

Old-Fashioned BITTER SWEETS, 35c

Pound COCOANUT BRITTLE, Pound 20c

Our Own Make ICE CREAM, 40c

3 Flavors. Quart

BURT'S

APPLETON

Next to W. M. P. Co.



GOOD MEAT

The force that makes the world go round. Demand good meats for health, nourishment and pleasure.

Order your Sunday Meats from

OTTO SPRISTER

MEAT MARKET

"The Flavor Tells"

611 N. Morrison-St. Phone 106—We Deliver

OAKS' ORIGINAL

CHOCOLATES

125 N. Appleton-St.—Next To Hotel Appleton

Tomatoes

Fresh, Ripe

2 lbs. 29c

NEW POTATOES, large white cobbles, 7 lbs. 25c

Per peck 43c

CABBAGE, new, green solid heads, per lb. 5c

GRAPEFRUIT, large, 4 for 25c

BANANAS, extra fancy yellow, 3 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPES, 3 for 29c

POTATOES, good cooks, bu. 75c

(Delivered with an Order)

Pineapples

Best Quality, Last Pineapples of the season.

\$1.15 doz.

Fresh Home Grown Strawberries

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449. 507 W. Col. Ave.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Webb Coffee 55c Lb.

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NEARBY TOWNS

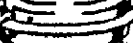



home formerly occupied by M. J. Rousseau.	spent the weekend with friends at Milwaukee.
Mrs Gertrude Remmel returned Thursday from a motor trip to Minneapolis.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lulow and daughter Mary Ann, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited with Charles Kazelik and family Thursday.



**FOR THE
BRIDE**

Electrically

Every modern, well-equipped home should contain these useful electrical items.

	<p>Waffle - Iron. Nickel and aluminum. A waffle per minute.</p>	<p>Iron, with heat - protecting stand. Of polished nickel. Automatic.</p>	
	<p>Percolator, six-cup capacity. Finished in a heavy gauge aluminum.</p>	<p>Fan. Coolness for a few cents per day. Complete with plug.</p>	

Many Other Items
All at Very Reasonable Prices.

Langstadt Electric Co.
233 E. College Ave. Phone 208

QUALITY
at Lowest Prices

in Tire History

low prices plus service you will lower tire costs. When our experienced men apply a tire, you will avoid the trouble and expense of pinched tubes. As long as the tire runs, we service it, which assures you additional mileage with lower cost per mile. Come in today.

WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

607 W. College Ave. Phone 582



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T FALSE

TEETH

P Featherweight Plates, light as a feather. Cough, eat, sneeze, laugh—the plates hold.

LATES —They Never Drop—

Guaranteed to Fit. No Case Too Difficult

**TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN**

WITHOUT PAIN

Latest Methods Used in the Treatment of Pyorrhea

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's, 110 E. College Ave. Phone 289
Hours 8:30 to 5 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

NEWSPAPER ARD

ROOF IS BUILT FIRST FOR HOUSTON'S HALL

Structure to House Democratic Delegates Varies from the Ordinary

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—The roof is being built first by the contractors who are erecting the new hall in which the democratic party will choose its nominees for president and vice president.

The roof is of a self-supporting type, which is patented in Germany. The highest point of the arched ceiling in the auditorium will be 59 feet above the floor.

No cross beams will mar the view toward the speakers' platform from any part of the hall. Exclusive of two wings, the building will be 326 feet long and 120 feet wide. The wings, each 265 feet long and 75 feet wide, will provide space for telephone booths, offices and other needs of the convention.

The original plan was to tear down the building after the convention, but the city now plans to keep it until an auditorium is built in the civic center. The hall will cost \$147,000.

WANT MITCHELL TO RUN FOR BADGER GOVERNOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Journal says Friday that backers of Col. William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air service, are sounding out sentiment in the state in reference to his nomination as the democratic gubernatorial candidate in the coming campaign.

Mitchell's backers say, according to the Journal, that the aviation expert is interested in the suggestion that he be drafted to make the race. Mayor Albert Schmedeman, of Madison, former minister to Norway, has also been mentioned.

The democrats planning much hope on their strength of their presidential candidate, plan to place a strong state ticket in the field at the state conference here July 7.

John Callahan, democratic national committeeman who has 26 Wisconsin votes in his pocket for Governor Al Smith when the time comes for balloting at Houston, has confidently predicted that the New York governor would be nominated on the first or second ballot.

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USE DYNAMITE BLASTS IN WIDENING CHANNEL

Work of widening the channel of the Fox river at "Drunkards Point" above Kimberly, to a width of approximately 500 feet will continue for the rest of the summer, according to A. Everett, government engineer. The work is being done with dynamite, which is lowered into holes drilled in the rocky river bottom, through long water-tight tubes.

Two dredges, the Menasha and the Deere, and a large barge loaded with shells are kept busy drilling and carrying material.

G. R. Hodges, government engineer and surveyor, is in charge of the work.

BELOIT EXPEDITION HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Appelton—(AP)—Roy Chapman Andrews of Beloit, Wis., who is searching in Mongolia for traces of the early ancestors of man, has sent this telegram to the Associated Press from Khilien:

"The expedition is already highly successful. Extraordinary fossil animals and abundant remains of primitive human cultures discovered. Mongolia is peaceful. Everybody is well." Dr. Andrews was recently hit accidentally while hunting apparently he was recovered from his wound.

LINDY LEAVES DETROIT FOR EASTERN JOURNEY

Detroit—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying his Ryan monoplane and unaccompanied, took off from the Ford air port at 12:47 P. M., eastern standard time Friday and headed east. He did not announce his destination but it was said at the air port he probably would fly to New York.

UNIVERSITY PLANS FOR FATHERS' DAY

Madison—(AP)—Plans are being made for Fathers' Day at the state university, November 24.

A committee of students and faculty members has been appointed. The Wisconsin students of the committee are Kenneth Crowell, Almond, William W. Fuller and Robert C. Koehring, both of Milwaukee; William E. Grube, Sheboygan; Newton T. Halvorsen, Portage and Robert M. Kaud, Wisconsin Rapids.

More than a thousand fathers are expected for the extensive entertainment program that will be set up. The great feature of the day will be the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

14 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Sweden—(AP)—The death list in the wreck of the northern express near Bolinas was placed at fourteen late Friday. It was stated that there were no foreigners among the victims.

The express, which left Stockholm at midnight, crashed into an auxiliary locomotive which was going to assist another train.

HOOVER MAY VISIT WISCONSIN IN JULY

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, will depart for his home at Palo Alto, Calif., between July 2 and July 5, it was tentatively decided Friday. He will interrupt his journey, it is believed, to visit President Coolidge at Brule, Wis.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mrs. Henry Williams to Mrs. Orville Thies, lots 20 and 21, block 6, Parkview, \$10,000 cash and \$10,000 mortgage.

SPEAKS TONIGHT



An address by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, New York, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, will feature the Friday evening meeting of the convention at Lawrence Memorial chapel. His address will start at 8:30.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ENDEAVORERS TALK OF COMING ELECTION

not as a body for that candidate who best embodied great moral principles, and hinted broadly that this leaves Al Smith out.

Four different conferences were held simultaneously during the morning. Mildred Hagard, Minneapolis and Alta Tochterman, Monroe, met with the junior superintendents for discussion of problems, while W. Roy Egan, Fox Lake, met leaders of the 'teen age groups. Carlton M. Sherwood discussed activities for union workers, and Frank Wilson, Chicago, and Clifford Earle held discussions for the benefit of society workers.

When questions were being asked and answered, the danger of over-organization was debated. Mr. Wilson said when young people confront slipshod methods of management in the church, and efficient, highly-organized methods everywhere outside the church, they begin to feel they can "get by" with anything in the religious institution. Therefore, over-organization is better than a lack of it. He said even the smallest society should have a budget. The danger of spending the society's money for a church of ice cream when it ought to be for medicine for heathens in Africa will be lessened if a budget is used to apportion the different items.

Mr. Egan told of the international convention which will be held at Kansas City, July 3 to 9, 1929, to which he invited the delegates. The state having the highest registration record at the convention will be given the honor position in parades which will feature the meet, and states with the next highest record will be given honor position in accordance with their membership lists.

THREE ILLINOIS BOYS SHOT NEAR TOMAHAWK

Rhineland—(AP)—George Mumenthaler, John Simmons and Roy Nelson, Illinois youths, are being held in the Oneida-co jail in connection with the shooting of Henry Venn, near Tomahawk, Thursday they confessed according to Sheriff Brooker.

The youths entered Venn's soft drink parlor, 7 1/2 miles north of Tomahawk, Thursday afternoon Brooker said and Mumenthaler shot Venn when he turned to give them cigarettes. The wounded man will recover, physicians say. The youths were stopped at Venn's, but released and later they are being held pending the outcome of Venn's injuries.

ARRAIGN SEYMOUR MAN ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Arnold Herning, Seymour, was arraigned in Municipal court Thursday afternoon charged with burglarizing a storage company garage at Seymour and securing numerous automobile accessories. His bond was set at \$1,000 and the case continued to July 6. He is being held in county jail in lieu of bonds.

POLICE CHIEF AND WIFE ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim left Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where the former will attend the annual convention of police chiefs. Chief Prim is a member of the association's code committee, which meets Sunday although convention sessions do not begin until Monday. On their return east, Mr. and Mrs. Prim will visit their daughter in Chicago for several days.

Mrs. John Tahrback was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday for an operation.

Barbers Await Day When Coach Dog Gets Licking

The black and white coach dog who sits snug and complacent on the steps of the grain and seed store across from Hotel Northern is getting too blamed cocky. At least that's the opinion of the barbers in the hotel, whose early morning conversations are shattered by the yipping and yowling foreign canines emits when they pass the coach dog and the latter spits on his paws, cocks his black and white ear to one side and begins.

The coach dog is a silent worker. He wastes no bark. His ally, an excitable spitz, furnishes the rooting from the sidelines. As the neighbors say, "It's the little one that shoots his mouth off." So it goes. So go the clamped and shaken dogs that pass the clump of the feed store steps. Tunny fans were wild with joy when the crown crashed from Dempsey's brow, but that joy will be mild compared to the excitement that will rage in the barber shop when the feed store puglist meets his hair.

MACHINE GUN MEN HELP IN DEDICATING FIELD

Eight non-commissioned officers of Co. D, 137th Infantry, Wisconsin national guard, in charge of Lieut. Hubert Plette of the company, and Sgt. Joseph Doyer of the regular army, will make up the machine gun units from the local organization, at the dedication of a new rifle range at Rhineland, Sunday. Capt. James K. Campbell of the regular army also is contemplating attending the dedication.

Machine gun firing on the new range is being advertised as a feature of the day's program, which starts at 10:30 in the morning. Pistol and rifle shoots also will be held in which members of Co. D will take part, together with members of the Waupaca Howitzer company. Co. E, 137th Infantry train Rhineland, 113th medical regiment section and the Rhineland Rifle club.

Members of Co. D, making the trip are Sergeants Joseph Kerrigan, Lawrence Kern, Walter Knecht, Claude Thompson, Corporals Earl Zuehlke, R. Harman, and Privates James Kerrigan and Abe Cohen.

FRANK WALSH THIRD IN NATIONAL GOLF EVENT

Playing a phenomenal game with woods and irons but off on putting, Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts Country club, Appleton, turned in his second 74 in two days of play in the National Golf tournament at Olympia Club, giving him a 148 total and placing him up to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was putting for birdies on all greens but they would not fall. He took three putts on three greens. He was one over par on the last nine holes.

Walsh: Out—444 453 434—37 In—455 335 345—37

CLARK GOES AFTER PAGEANT COSTUMES

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Thursday night for Milwaukee to get costumes for the camp-fire pageant at the new valley council scout camp on Lake Winnebago, Saturday evening in connection with the camp dedication and court of honor. He expects to return by Friday night to complete arrangements for the Saturday evening program.

FOLIATION WINNER IN ENGLISH HORSE RACE

Ascot, Eng.—(AP)—Foliation, owned by S. Tattersall, won the Hardwicke stakes Friday. Potokoi, owned by Sol Joel was second and Lucca, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, third. Nine ran.

Hera, owned by Sir W. Cooke won the Worthingham stakes. Capture Elm, owned by Lord Glandy was second and Stranathro, owned by A. Walker was third.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sophia Vick, 86, died at 2:30 Friday morning at the home of her son, John, in the town of Center. Mrs. Vick came to this country from Germany in 1870 and settled in Center where she lived until her death. Survivors are two sons, Fred and John, of Center, two daughters, Mrs. Henry Krueger, Appleton, and Mrs. William Schucknecht, Black Creek; and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of her son, John, and at 2 o'clock at St. Matthew church. Rev. A. H. Werner will officiate. Burial will be held at St. Matthew cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses issued Thursday afternoon and Friday morning by the county clerk's office were to Arthur P. Nickerson and Viola Dexter, Appleton; Charles Miller, Appleton; and Ruth L. Johnson, Shiocton; Roy J. Desten, and Lavern Popp, Appleton; Emmett Brown, and Margaret Kraft, Appleton.

Helen Saxton, who has been teaching to Seattle, Wash., is visiting at her home where she will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rolse, Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the former's aunt, Miss Louise Christine Pauly, Sherman Place.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



Markets

LACK OF UNIFORMITY IN MARKET PRICES

Early Gains Recorded, but Rallyies Fail to Follow Through

New York—(AP)—Price movements continued to lack uniformity at the opening of Friday's market. Radio opened 4 points higher and initial gains of a point or more were recorded by American Cement and Allied Chemical. Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, International Harvester broke 5 1/2 points on the first sale and Chesapeake and Ohio dropped 1 1/2. Willys Overland common opened fractionally lower despite the resumption of dividends Thursday.

Early gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded in a assortment of issues, but the rally again failed to follow through and prices began to slip. Radio fell from 17 1/2 to 17. General Motors from 17 1/2 to 17 1/4 and U. S. Steel Common from 13 1/2 to 13 1/4. Wright Aeronautical, which opened unchanged at 139, dropped back to 135 1/2. American Locomotive, which opened at 139, dropped to 137 1/2. Elevator each sagged 2 points below Thursday's final quotations and DuPont Common, Express and Johns-Manville a point or so.

Railroad shares were again in good demand. Union Pacific and Great Northern moved up 2 points and New York Central, Washburn, Reading and Western Maryland advanced a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with Sterling about 124 1/2 to 124 3/4. Speculative attention was directed more particularly toward the issue of motor, public utility, mining and oil distributing issues which scored large advances during the forenoon. The market, however, was not infrequently shaken by a softening of rubber, falling to 22 and the first preferred to 62 1/2, the lowest figures in many years. The revenue rate for call money was maintained at 6 1/2 per cent.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY	
Oshkosh	June 22, 1928
Armour A	18 1/2
Armour B	10
Allied Chemical & Dye	167
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	64
American Locomotive	98 1/2
American Steel Sugar	16
American Car & Foundry	82 1/2
American International Corp.	92 1/2
American Smelting	159
American Sugar	71
American Sumatra Tobacco	55 1/2
American T. & F.	175 1/2
American Steel Foundry	62
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	66 1/2
Anaconda	64
Atchafalpa	187 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	107 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Barndall "A"	21 1/2
California Pacific	139
Chesapeake & Ohio	180 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	10 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	80 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	80 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	112 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	112
Chrysler	68
Columbia Gas & Elec.	105 1/2
Continental Can	34 1/2
Continental Motor	12
Continental Oil	16 1/2
Cerro Despatch	68 1/2
Chile	44 1/2
Consolidated Gas	143
Consolidated Cigars	85
Corn Products	71 1/2
Coca Cola	74 1/2
Coca Cola	74 1/2
Dodge Motors, Common	129 1/2
Dodge Motors Pfd.	66
Dupont Common	356
Erie	62 1/2
Flak	12 1/2
Fleischman	67
Elco R. R.	92 1/2
General Asphalt	92 1/2
General Electric	144 1/2
General Motors	173 1/2
General Outdoor Cert.	36 1/2
General Outdoor Pfd.	53
Gimball Bros.	56 1/2
Granby Copper	52 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	98 1/2
Hartman	19
Hudson Motors	80 1/2
Hupmobile	55 1/2
Independent Oil & Gas	25
International Comb. Eng.	55 1/2
Illinois Central	137 1/2

Inspiration	21 1/2
International Harvester	260
International Nickel	90 1/2
International Merc. Marine Co.	37
International Paper	21
J. R. T. Co.	35 1/2
Kresko S. S.	17 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	19 1/2
Marland Oil	34 1/2
Goodrich	69 1/2
Amer. And For Power	33 1/2
Miscellaneous Seaboard	20 1/2
Miscellaneous Copper	59 1/2
Mid-Cont. Pete.	25 1/2
Miscouri Pacific Pfd.	113 1/2
Montgomery Ward	142 1/2
Motor Wheel	33 1/2
National Cash Register	59 1/2
National Enamel	27 1/2
National Power & Light	34 1/2
Nash Motors	65 1/2
Nash Consolidated	22 1/2
New York Central	170 1/2
New Haven	57 1/2
North American	64 1/2
Nor. Pacific	95 1/2
Stearns Motors	75 1/2
Patho "A"	34 1/2
Par-American Pet. & R. B.	42 1/2
Paramount	124 1/2
Pennsylvania	63 1/2
Pure Oil	22 1/2
Phillips Pet.	37
Pacific Seaboard	57 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	47
Reading	101
Radio Corp.	174
Republic Iron & Steel	50 1/2
Reynolds Steel Springs	11
Rumley Common	36 1/2
Rumley Pfd.	106 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	106 1/2
Rom. Rand	25 1/2
Simmons Co.	57
Sinclair Oil	23 1/2
Slater Pkg.	15 1/2
Slater Mfg.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	37 1/2
Standard Oil, Ind.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	43
Studebaker	67
St. Paul Railroad Com.	32 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	119 1/2
Southern R. R.	147 1/2
Stewart Warner	147 1/2
Swift International	29 1/2
Standard Gas and Electric	64 1/2
Texas Can	55 1/2
Texas & Pacific	145
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	13 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	115 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	118
Union Bag and Paper	36 1/2
Union Pacific	147 1/2
Union Oil of Cal.	47 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	108 1/2
United States Rubber	33
United States Steel Com.	133 1/2
United States Steel Pfd.	142 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	98
Warner Bros.	35 1/2
Western Maryland	42 1/2
Western Union	92 1/2
Westinghouse	92 1/2
White Motors	36 1/2
Willys-Overland	22 1/2
Worthington Pump	29
Yellow Truck	23
Kelvinator	14
Electric Power and Light	35 1/2
Magma copper	49 1/2
Freeport	66
Oils Elevator	191 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	80

Emmons Oil	57
Snider Pigs	15
Spicer Mfg.	31
Standard Oil of Calif.	56
Standard Oil, Ind.	37
Standard Oil of N. J.	43
Studebaker	42
S. J. Mill Railroad Com.	47
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	42
Southern Pacific	119
Southern R. R.	147
Stewart Warner	83
Swift International	29
Standard Gas and Electric	64
Texas and Pacific	145
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	133
Tobacco Products "A"	115
Timken Roller Bearing	118
Union Bag and Paper	369
Union Pacific	471
Union Oil of Calif.	49
United States Alkali Com.	103
United States Rubber	33
United States Steel Com.	133
United States Steel Pfd.	142
Unubash "A" Railroad	98
Warner Bros. "A"	413
Western Maryland	359
Western Union	144
White Motor	422
White Motor	422
Willys-Overland	223
Worthington Pump	29
Yellow Truck	33
Yelminator	14
Electric Power and Light	355
Texas Gulf Sulphur	45
Copper	66
Creoprot	191
Elevator	136
S. S. Gypsum	80

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. OF A.—Wheat: Receipts 1,000; market steady; butchers' medium to choice 1.15 to 1.20; 100 to 150 lbs 1.10 to 1.15; 80 to 100 lbs 1.05 to 1.10; 60 to 80 lbs 1.00 to 1.05; 40 to 60 lbs 0.95 to 1.00; 20 to 40 lbs 0.90 to 0.95; 10 to 20 lbs 0.85 to 0.90; 5 to 10 lbs 0.80 to 0.85; 1 to 5 lbs 0.75 to 0.80; 100 to 150 lbs 1.10 to 1.15; 80 to 100 lbs 1.05 to 1.10; 60 to 80 lbs 1.00 to 1.05; 40 to 60 lbs 0.95 to 1.00; 20 to 40 lbs 0.90 to 0.95; 10 to 20 lbs 0.85 to 0.90; 5 to 10 lbs 0.80 to 0.85; 1 to 5 lbs 0.75 to 0.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs: Receipts 22,000; market steady; butchers' medium to choice 25.00 to 25.50; 10.00 to 10.50; 200 to 250 lbs 10.00 to 10.50; 160 to 200 lbs 9.50 to 10.00; 120 to 160 lbs 8.50 to 9.00; packing hogs 8.00 to 8.50; pigs medium to choice 8.00 to 8.50; 100 to 150 lbs 7.50 to 8.00; 80 to 100 lbs 7.00 to 7.50; 60 to 80 lbs 6.50 to 7.00; 40 to 60 lbs 6.00 to 6.50; 20 to 40 lbs 5.50 to 6.00; 10 to 20 lbs 5.00 to 5.50; 5 to 10 lbs 4.50 to 5.00; 1 to 5 lbs 4.00 to 4.50.

FORECASTER HANGS TO PREDICTION OF RAIN

The weather man predicts showers for Saturday; although his predictions for the past two days did not materialize.

Showers are predicted throughout the middle west with rising temperatures in the southern section and no change in temperature in the north.

Temperatures Friday were 83 degrees above zero in the morning and 74 degrees above at noon.

32 SOLDIERS KILLED IN MEXICAN BATTLES

Mexico City—(AP)—Guadalajara dispatches to Excoelso state 19 federal soldiers and twenty-two insurgents were killed Wednesday in an eight hour battle near Las Huertas, in the state of Jalisco.

The battle, described as one of the hardest fought of the two years of irregular warfare in the state of Jalisco, brought a federal force of 300 men into a clash with almost 400 insurgents.

Of the federal troops killed, two were officers.

INSPECTOR HERE

C. M. Martin, Whitewater, government dimunage inspector, is in Appleton inspecting the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. He will return to his offices in Milwaukee on Saturday.

BADGER EDUCATORS GO TO MINNEAPOLIS FOR NATIONAL MEET

A. G. Meating, County Superintendent of Schools, Is Among Number

Madison—(P)—More than 70 Wisconsin people, teachers or those interested in teaching, will take part in the convention of the National Education Association in Minneapolis July 1 to 6.

There are a dozen official delegates, and the state office of the Wisconsin teachers association has made hotel reservations for a total of 64. Badgers, some of whom are taking their families or friends with them. The state office was advised that many others had made plans to go to the Twin cities for the convention, staying at homes of friends or otherwise not registered with those for whom the association reserved rooms.

The official delegates are R. L. Cooley, Milwaukee; Elva W. Seideman, Sheboygan; F. C. Meyer, Racine; A. H. Bernhard, La Crosse; Mrs. Gundrum McCarty, Superior; Mary Warren, Lancaster; H. H. Theisen, Fond du Lac; W. R. Tech, Manitowish; Mrs. Bernice Peterson, Marinette; A. G. Meating, Appleton; Lota Fowler, Milwaukee; and Anna Meule, Chippewa Falls. Mr. Meating is taking his wife and daughter.

The convention really opens June 29, with several board meetings. The opening of the full convention is a two-day service Sunday afternoon, July 1. The new Minneapolis civic auditorium will house most of the convention sessions.

An extensive patriotic program is arranged for July 4.

The other Wisconsin convention visitors who are registered with the state association here are:

Laura H. Shoemaker, Waupaca; S. E. Tobey, Wausau; Robert D. Baldwin, Stevens Point; Lulu L. Pickett, Superior; H. H. Smith, New Richmond; Viola M. Gunnison, Elkhart; Cora Valinske, Ashland; Josephine A. Kelley, Eau Claire; Ruth M. Johnson, Madison; Vella E. Stebbins, Black River Falls; Ida P. Johnson, Onalaska; Emily A. Budd, Fennimore; Irma Hathorn, River Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Doudna, Madison; Lillian Muehler, Superior; Mrs. Frank E. Converse, Beloit; H. S. Hemenway, Milwaukee; Anna M. Mashek, La Crosse; Margaret Chapman, Ida; Ooley, Viroqua; B. E. McCormick, Madison; Katie Morgandant, Minnie Morgandant, Bangor; Clara C. James, Oshkosh; Kathryn D. James, Oshkosh; Helen Simon, Oshkosh; Edna E. Gray, Spooner; and Genevieve McGinley, Janesville. Florence Brown, Lydia Pfeiffer, Leah L. Diehl, and Gerrie L. Hanson, Stevens Point; Alice M. Byrne, Mrs. Mary Vesey, Miss Anna Collins, Charlotte; Agnes V. Lesar, Lynda Weber and Edna Weber, Madison; L. P. Goodrich, Fond du Lac; H. H. Theisen, Fond du Lac; R. L. Cooley, Milwaukee; Elsie Thompson, Durand; Ruth Oelke, Margaret; Chapman; Alice Ruah, Katherine Byrne, and Elizabeth Gullord, whose home address was not known, are available at the teachers association offices.

DOG LICENSES BRING TOTAL OF \$240,000

Fund Serves as Insurance
Against Losses by Depredations

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin's dog license law will have been in effect eight years July 1. Total amount of license fees collected by all counties in 1927 was approximately \$240,000. The law requires licensing of all dogs more than six months old on January 1. Its administration is left to the state department of agriculture.

Since its enactment, the department says, the number of worthless and homeless dogs, and the damage caused by them, has been greatly reduced. It considers the license law an insurance fund out of which claims are paid for damages done to domestic animals and poultry.

Under the law, counties shall pay indemnity not to exceed three dollars for poultry, thirty dollars for sheep, goats, and swine, and \$100 for horses, mules, and cattle. If the dog owner is unidentified, the county pays 80 per cent of these amounts. If the owner is known, the county pays the full amount of the loss, and, in turn, sues the dog owner for recovery of the indemnity paid. During 1927 claims were filed with counties for approximately 7,000 sheep, 200 cattle, 400 hogs, and 7,000 chickens. This includes only those damages for which claims are filed with the counties. Total amount of damages paid on the claims in 1927 was more than \$70,000.

The county fund is used solely for the payment of damages done by dogs, the department of agriculture points out. The amount which remains in the fund after all damages are paid is refunded to the town, village and city treasurers in proportion to the amount which each contributed to the fund. The refund is added to and becomes a part of the general fund.

Prior to 1920, farmers whose stock was killed had little recourse, due to the fact that dog owners were usually either insolvent or unknown. Under the present law, any person whose stock or poultry is killed or maimed by dogs is entitled to indemnity.

FRIDAY NITE ONLY AT
SCHLAFFER HWY. CO.

Mechanics combination square, level scriber and center head. Regular \$3.00 value for \$1.49. 12 only, so don't lose out on this.

Free! One can toilet bowl cleaner free with every purchase of a bowl brush at 35c. Limited number—don't miss this. Hedge Shears, 6 1/2 inch blade, Diston quality steel. \$1.50 value, only 55c.

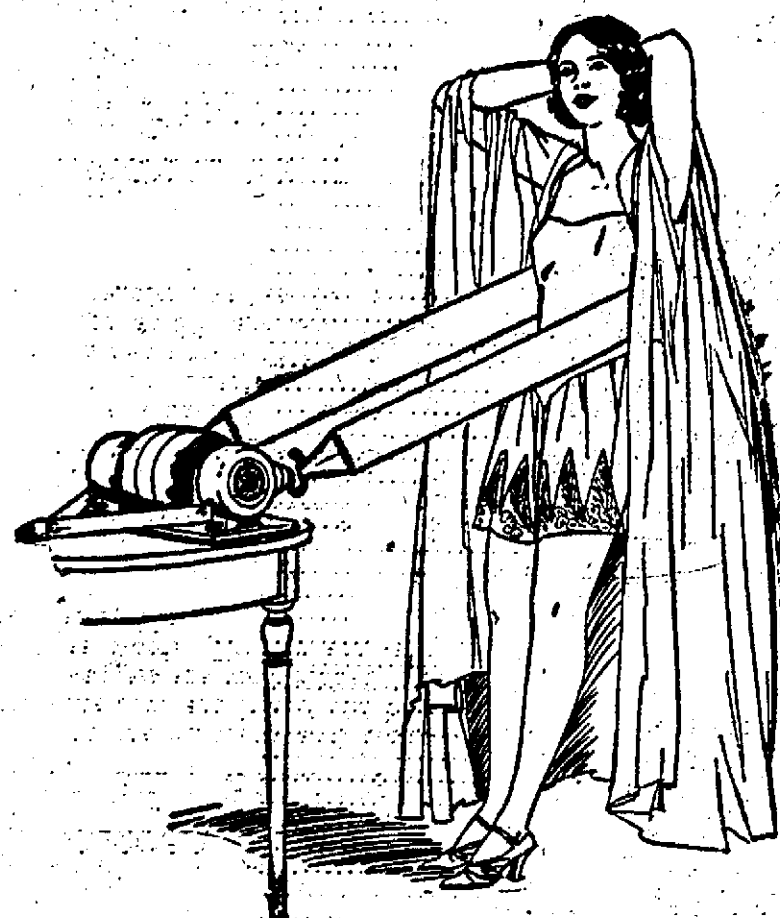
Dance at Hamples' Cors. Sat. Night June 23.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



A New Service in the Beauty Shop The Health Motor An easy, pleasant way to reduce

A new way to reduce! Not by the laborious method of walking five miles a day, but by letting the Health Motor do the work for you. Whether the excess flesh is from lack of exercise, sedentary occupation, or improper diet, this wonderful new instrument breaks down and oxidizes the surplus fat, toning up and strengthening the muscles.

Don't Let Excessive Flesh Ruin the Lovely Lines of Youth

Impossible to look young or smart when one's body is burdened with too many curves if not actual folds of surplus flesh. How delightful to be able to wear the frocks you really enjoy wearing without having always to remember that for you only straight lines are possible. And it is so easy and pleasant to accomplish the necessary reduction with the Health Motor!

The First Treatment Will Be Given Free

Come up to the Beauty Shop and become acquainted with this new beauty service. The first treatment is free. Phone for an appointment.

—Beauty Shop, Fourth Floor—

Shadow Voile Girdles

A Cool Foundation
Garment for Summer

\$3.00

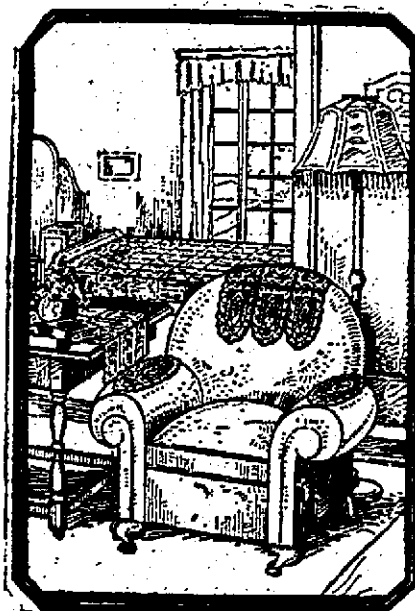
Why not enjoy perfect comfort during the warm days of summer? Shadow voile foundation garments are wonderfully cool and yet are a perfect support for the body. Boneless voile girdles at \$3.

Shadow Voile Corselettes

Average Sizes \$3.50 and \$5
With Abdominal Belt \$10

A combination of plain silk and rose printed voile is used in these dainty corselettes. For the slender or average figure, sizes 32 to 40, at \$3.50 and \$5. For the larger figure, sizes 40 to 46, at \$10. All voile garments are guaranteed.

—Fourth Floor—



Colonial Lace Scarfs, Arm Rests, Chairbacks 30c to \$4.95

Very new and lovely, these Colonial Lace pieces with designs in an imitation of petit point done in color.

Dollies and arm rests are very inexpensive, priced at 30c to 85c each.

Chairbacks and pieces for the davenport are \$1 to \$1.95.

Scarfs of unusual beauty come in the 18x16 size and other sizes up to 18x72 inches at \$2.50 and up to \$4.95 each.

—Linen Department, First Floor—



Tomorrow Is The Last Day of The Floor Style Show The finest display of Linoleum ever shown at Pettibone's

Have you seen the splendid display of new linoleums that is being featured at the Floor Style Show at Pettibone's this week? You cannot imagine the possibilities in linoleum as a handsome floor covering unless you have this season's array of new patterns. Linoleums have come out of the kitchen, too, although there are the daintiest designs for both kitchens and baths. There are stately designs for hallways and colorful new ones for sun rooms that merit your attention.

Expert Workmen Will Lay Your Linoleum

Pettibone's will estimate your linoleum needs and provide expert service in laying your floor coverings. Telephone us for any information you may wish.

—Third Floor—

Deep Reductions on Juniors' Silk Frocks Sizes 8 to 14 years This Spring's Smartest Modes



Printed Silks
Flower-Patterned Frocks
Dots, small and large
Charming fashions in plain silks

\$ 5.95 Frocks Now \$3.95
7.95 Frocks Now 5.95
10.00 Frocks Now 6.95
12.00 Frocks Now 7.95

—Fourth Floor—

Double-Breasted Service Coats of Soisette and Chambray \$1.95

The smart work dress for the home or for any place where a uniform is needed. Made with reversible front, belted back and inverted pleats. In green chambray at \$1.95. In yellow, orchid and green soisette at \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—

New Glassware for Summer Tables

Bread and Butter Plates 30c Ea.

Bread and butter plates may be had in the four popular shades for colored glass at 30c each. Luncheon size at 60c each.

Colored Glass Cup and Saucers

Matching the luncheon and dinner plates. The cups are footed and both cups and saucers are optic ribbed. The glass is heatproof. The cup and saucer together at 60c.

The New Azure Shade is Exquisite

A delicate blue new in glass, and very lovely. There are flower bowls in two sizes with etched spray design at \$3 and \$4.25. Matching candlesticks at \$2 a pair.

Individual Salts and Peppers 59c a pair

In green, azure, rose or amber optic glass with crystal tops. 59c a pair.

Low Candlesticks \$1 a pair

In green and crystal glass. Three inches high and quite without decoration. \$1 a pair.

THE loveliest new things in colored and crystal glass for the summer table. You may completely set an exquisite luncheon table in rose, green, amber or the new azure glass. Hundreds of new pieces to choose from.

New Designs in Salad Plates, 40c each

In optic pattern and other charming new designs and shapes. In rose, azure, green and amber. 40c each.

Individual Nut Dishes 29c each

A dainty and beautifully shaped nut dish with footed base. Deeply grooved and flared at the top. In azure and rose at 29c each.

Whipped Cream and Sugar Sets \$2

Shaped like a little bucket with nickel handle. In green, rose, and azure. A very new idea in glass. \$2 a pair.

Tall Stemmed Goblets \$11.50 doz.

With stem and base in cut crystal and bowl in rose or azure. Etched and optic ribbed. \$11.50 a dozen. Matching sherbet glasses at the same price.

A Wealth of New Flower Bowls and Vases

Footed vases, octagon-shaped flower bowls, tall, slender shapes and low styles for short-stemmed flowers. Charming designs at \$1 and upward.

Etched Salad Plates, \$1.25 Each

In optic pattern with spray design. In rose and azure at \$1.25 each.

